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COMMENT OF

Frustrating

ing in this water-starved Colony of Hongkong than to see water running to waste from capacity-laden reservoirs. It is probable that the comprehensive explanation of this paradox made yesterday by a spokesman of the Water Authority will not satisfy everybody, yet in all fairness it must be acknowledged that the Colony's present-day water situation could hardly have been anticipated by earlier Administrations. When the Jubilee Reservoir was completed in the middle thirties it was genuinely believed that Hongkong had solved its water supply problem for all time. At the time storage capacity, facilities were adequate not only for the existing able increase in water consumers. The factors which threw all this awry are well known and today some sympathy can be felt for the Water Authority in his predicament of trying to supply a community that has swollen to two and a half million people with the

fresh water they need. DY far the most irritating feature of the water supply problem is the inadequacy of filtering facilities, and while the official explanation that any major undertaking to improve filtration at the various reservoirs would be prohibitively costly must be accepted, this offers no consolation to the knowledge that if more filtering could accomplished, there could be a substantial increase in the daily amount of water available to the improvement in this direction will materialise from Kowloon and Tytam reservoirs is to be welcomed. but it is obvious that until the Tai Lam Chung Valley project is completed, Hongkong must continue to forgo normal water supplies, whether or not the reservoirs are full to overofficial The flowing. assurance has been made that Tai Lam Chung will enable the Colony to enjoy a 24-hour water service throughout the year, but in view of past experience, anyone will be forgiven if he regards that promise with some scepticism.

Former Egyptian Premier Inquiry On High Treason Charges

STATE

Tomorrow

Cairo, Sept. 24. An Egyptian ex-Premier, Ibrahim Abdel illtration plant and reserve Hady, will face trial by the Egyptian Revolutionary Tribunal on charges of "high population, but for a toler- treason," a spokesman of the Revolution Council said tonight.

The indictment accused Hady of having "contacted foreign circles" this year, 'plotted against the security of the state and endangered the new regime."

It was served to him in the foreigners' prison here in Cairo.

Hady's trial will begin on Saturday. Hady was arrested four days ago in a roundup staged, it was said, in connection with the coming "traitors" trial. He was previously arrested a year ago

and held for three months. He held several Cabinet posts under King Farouk and was Prime Minister from December 1948 until July 1949 when he resigned to become one of the opposition leaders in Parliament. Shortly after a stir was caused in Parlia-

188 men. He was a delegate to the 1945 San Francisco.conference to found the United Nations, and visited Holly-

-ment when it was disclosed that he had a bodyguard of

The Revolutionary Tribunal, presided over by Wing Commander Abdel Latif Boughdady, the Minister of War and Marine, was set up two weeks ago to try "traitors to additional filtration plant the regime," and is empowered to impose punishments installed at the including the death sentence.—Reuter.

Tribal Chief Attacked By Mau Mau Terrorist

Nairobi, Sept. 24. A terrorist today attacked Wakamba ser or chief, Kasina Ndo, with a panga chopping knife severing his wrist and slashing his neck and stomach.

Reports reaching the police here said the attack against the 60-year-old chief — the first on a Wakamba tribal elder since the Mau Mau emergency broke out nearly a year ago - was made by a member of his own tribal location, which lies about 100 miles east of here.

> The chief, who was without his normal bodyguard, was slashed in full view of about 40 other Wakamba tribesmen, none of whom raised a hand to help him or to prevent the assailant's

The attacker, who police sald was a Mau Mau member, seized the chief's shotgun before fleeing. All 40 tribesmen near the chief when he was cut down were arrested.

the chief had recently received a letter threatening his life. Chief Kasina Ndo is "one of the most progressive and enlightened African chiefs in the Colony," a senior Government official said tonight. He ha

Police headquarters here said

visited Britain several times and at least once since the war. The Kitui district on Wakamba reserve, where attack occurred, lies on borders of the Kikuyu tribal country. Recently there have been signs of Mau Mau infil-

of food and recruits. Africans seen riding on Nairobi Parliament when it is not sitting buses led to a complete boycott and be instigated by a remote of all bus services to African individual who is not answer-

drawn because of a complete Commons worth its suit will lack of passengers,-Reuter.

Be Classed As Deserters

Washington, Sept. 24. The Defence Department dis recess refuse to be repatriated prob- statement but diplomatic quar- Western note of September 2, and a record of 800,000 are exobly would be classed as ters said there has been no had been mentioned. describers and it Indicated action recent change in British policy, The three-power note pro- unnounced today. might be taken against others towards the question of Composed a meeting of foreign it was expected that tourist who turned "progressive."— mulnist China's sent at the ministers in Lugano, Switzer— carnings would reach £125,— United Nations.

United Press.

United Nations.





The troopship Asturias reached England last week with repatriated British prisoners of war from Korea. Top picture shows Pte M. J. Bissell of the Gloucesters. being chaired by his relatives at the dockside. Above, some of the ex-POWs disembarking from the Asturias.

Lord Salisbury Accused Of Reversing British Policy

London, Sept. 24. A left-wing Labour member of Parliament tonight accused the Marquess of Salisbury, Acting Foreign Secretary, of "reversing British policy towards (Communist) ployees of estates in Acheen, China's representation at the United Nations."

speaking

support Chiang Kai-sack's —Reuter... (Nationalist leader) envoy in-

Mr Donnelly added: "It is an tration into the area in search exceedingly grave matter that such decistons can be taken be-A Mau Mau threat to shoot all hind the back of the British Three services running at ten sentatives of the nation. This minute intervals were with- is something that no House of

> tolerate for one minute." for "a statement on Lord at a meeting of the big four Salisbury's activities" when this foreign ministers.

United Nations.

The MP. Mr Desmond, While Britain has recognised have evacuated to Medan, the at Peking, she feels that the Chinese capital city of North Sumatra, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Cen- place at the United Nations tral England, said he "had in- should not go to Communist formation" to this effect, add- China until that country has proved her good intentions at "It is now the intention to the Korean political conference.

Washington, Sept. 24. The State Department said Java, reportedly revealed Daud today the Soviet Union had not Beuruh had been appointed "the told the Russian people about Islande State" Army Commandan offer by the United States, er for Acheen. Reuter. Britain and France to discuss He added that he would ask German and Austrian problems

House of Commons meets again The Department's spokesman, next month safter the summer Mr Lincoln White, said a study of the Soviet press and radio closed today that American The Foreign Office declined showed that "not's single word" lers visited Britain between prisoners of war in Rores who formal comment on Mr Donelly's about the offer, contained in a January and August this year

Desert

Djakarta, Sept. 24. Eighty-seven Indonesian Army men under the command of Lieutenant Ibrahim Saleh have deserted their Maardom is still being circulated posts in the Tapanuli area in large numbers. Six thousand small army of newsreel and of North Sumatra, parently to join the insurgents in Acheen, according London Express Service.

London Express Service.

Rita, nervous as a first-time bride in ther simple blue linen Agency reaching Djakarta from Medan tonight.

The deserters were of Acheen origin. Taking with them all the firearms of their company, they drove in Army trucks to Kotatjane, in the heart of South

Information Minister Tobing, in a nationwide broadcast tonight, appealed to the whole nation to remain calm and to assist the Government where possible to carry out its

armed gangs at police and Army posts in several places-Acheen, the Minister said Government instruments had taken strong measures against the in-

The Government has the situation under control, he add-

In the meantime, Vice Chairman of the Provisional Parlinment Dr Tambunan suggested the Government to appeal to the Vice President, Mohammed prestige in Acheen has always been very great, to visit the area to help find a solution for

the difficulties there. only .- European - embut also a number of officials together with their families. according to press reports

reaching Djakaria. Two vessels from Lhokesoumawe, on Acheen's northeast coast, arrived in Medan harbour yesterday with men, women and children from Acheen.

from Acheen; the insurgents are being led by former Republican Military Governor of Acheen Teuko Daud Beuruh. A letter found on an arrested courier of Kartosuwirjo, who has his headquarters in West

According to other reports

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Over 615,000 overseas travel-

Sentence Story JUDGES QUERIED

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(From ARTHUR COOK)

Teheran, Sept. 24. An official inquiry started at Teheran army headquarters today to find out how the news of Mossadegh's death sentence leaked.

Four army judges and two official writers have already been questioned but the inquiry has been ordered to include every officer, typist and man who could have had any access to information on the trial.

Only newspaper in the world to carry the original report of the sentence was the Daily Express. This story was flashed back to Teheran and every newspaper here knew of the sentence. Only quick Government action stopped the story being spread across every newspaper's headlines.

For this Government is not sure, diplomate abroad to ignore the if the time is right for an monarch. He announcement which may star: Foreign Minister, Dr Hussein more right all over Persia.

Today Radio Teheran continued the systematic compaign against Mossadegh and demanded the death sentence but still the Commandet Tudeh Panty, which would questions, and declared: "I will join the pro-Mossadegh men in any uprising, are causing great Reuter.

Today several more Tudeh arms caches were uncovered in-various pacts of Teheran and the feesper of the Military Academy's arms Married Again

supporter. At Rocht, 300 miles north of Teheran, police swooped on and the Reds, when finding thems selves surrounded, opened fire

One Tudeh supporter was killed; and beven wounded in the small battle which followed. discovered when police swooped graphers and reporters recorded on a Teheran house today.- the entire event.

Tcheran, Sept. 24. The Tcheran newspaper, Keyhan, said today that ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, under arrest since his regime overthrown last month; alternately argued and kept firm "silence during a nine-hour interrogation at Saltanatabad pri-

son near here. The independent evening paper said he had tried to appear "calm and cool" during the questioning.

Keyhan, quoting "informed Army judicial sources," said Dr Referring to recent attacks by Mossadegh had told a questioner that he was "doubtful" about in the authenticity of the Shah's decree ousting him from .. the office of Premier.

that he instructed Persian Reuter.

Fatemi, for the orders to

diplomats. At other times during the questioning, Keyhan reported, Dr Mossadegh refused to answer express my views la court."-

Las Vegas, Sept. 24. Rita Hayworth was 'married doday to crooner Dick Haymes Tuden meeting in a private house her fourth husband, in a hotel ceremony as well as photographed and staged as a movie

Only-10 guests were invited to the wedding in a private room The Communist newspaper of the swank Sands Hotel in this busy gambling resort, while a copies of yesterday's issue were television cameramen, photo-

> dress, said her fourth "I do" while facing a battery of 16 cameras and floodlights. Judge Frank Macnamee conducted the civil ceremony reading into a microphone as movie cameras whitned away.-United Press,

ITALIAN TROOP MOVEMENTS

Belgrade, Sept. 24.
Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported today that more Italian troops had arrived in the Yugoslav border, area in the best few days. (Yugoslavia hes protested

exainst Itelian troop movements in the frontier area since the Italian-Yngoslav He had denied that he dispute over the border city of intended to depose the Shah and Trieste flared up a month ago).—

> Home-leave car GELMANS.



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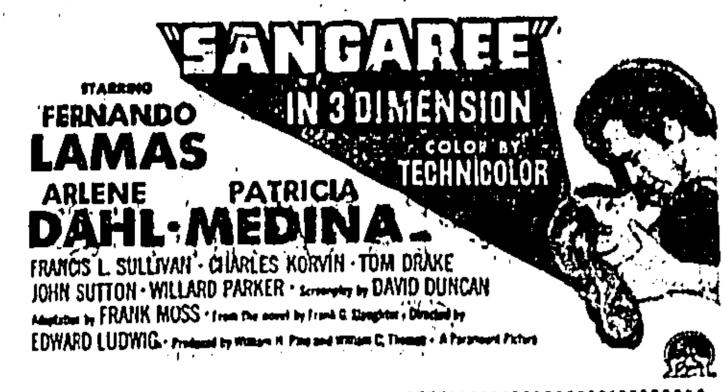
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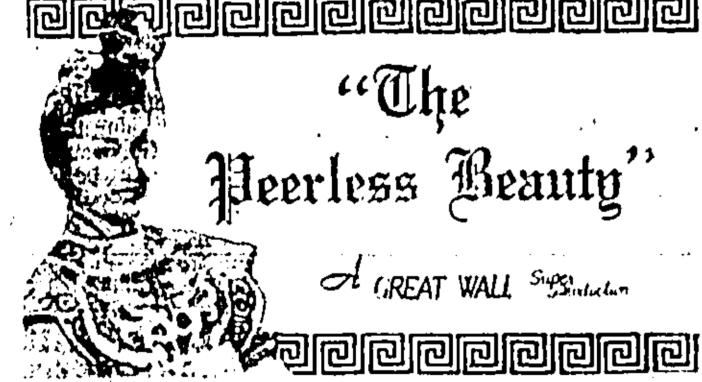
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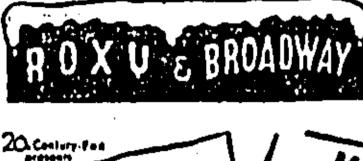


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POLICY DRAFTED

Council Of Europe & Big Four Talks

Strasbourg, Sept. 24.
The Council of Europe's key Political Committee to-night backed the Western early Big Four conference, which would give priority to finding ways to settle the German and Austrian prob-

But the Committee rejected a proposal from British Socialists which urged the postponement of plans to rearm West Germany until at least one more attempt had been made to reach agreement with Russia over Gormany.

Meeting behind closed doors, the Committee sat all day draft-ing a "European foreign policy" ing a "European foreign policy" acceptable to the Council's full

Parliamentary Assembly. An authoritative source said the resolution called simply for a Four-Power meeting, ignoring the differences raised during the Assembly's four-day debate on whother the conference should be at the "top level" as proposed by the British Premier, Sir Winston Churchill, last May.

The Committee did not adopt the proposal of ML Paul Henri Spank, former Belgiah Socialist Prime Minister, whose repor was the basis for the Assembly debate on a demiliturised zone on both sides of the Tron Cur-

The Assembly will vote on the resolution on Saturday when it winds up the current session. -Reuter.

POLICE HUNT VAIN

London, Sept. 24. There was still no trace today of William Pettit, whom police believe could assist in inquiries into the murder of Mrs Rend Brown, of Kent, who was found stabbed at Chislehurst 15 days

Plainclothes men are on duty all points in town where it was thought he might reappear, while two plainclothes men have been posted outside Mrs' Brown's fint.

The dead woman's husband, Mr Arthur Brown, 62, believes, Pettit's first move will be to contact him by phone.—China Mail Special.

India on November 14 and in

Karachi on November 23 and

return to London on December

Lord Swinton will first visit

Lord Swinton, Deputy Leader

of the House of Lords, is visit-

ing all these Commonwealth

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tions of their Prime Ministers.

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In Germany Manoeuvres



Wearing their native clothes, these youngsters gathered around to watch Allied troo taking part in Exercise "Monte Cartis" Autumn manoeuvres in Heast, The manoeuvres are the biggest to be held in Germay since the war. Express Photo:

Detences Tested Scandinavia

Copenhagen. Sept. 25. tacks lostling six days will begin today, launched hostile" power Denmark and Norway to test their Air Forces.

About 400 planes from five North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries will take part - Norway and Denmark, Britain, the United States and Canada. The exercise is known as "Heads Up."

Simultaneously in the NATO "Minriner" exercise, convoys from Britain will try to reach both Denmark and Norway and return. exercises These although separate, aircenth will take part by Both of them thouses.

London, Sept. 24.

Commonwealth have come

to visit the Commonwealth."

which Britain is the banker.

pected to be:

United States.

June next

The main problems before the

1. The examination of a fresh

timetable for the progress to

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2. The future of the European

Payments Union of which

Britain is a member. The pro-

sent E.P.U. ogreement lapses in

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ling area commodity earnings,

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Swinton is likely to discuss with

important topic Lord

from for United Kingdom Ministers

On Tour Of

Lord Swinton, Commonwealth Relations Secretary.

left London by air today on a three-month tour of New

Pakistan on November 19. He Britain. I think it is important

Australia, where he will remain | ence in Canberra in January

The Minister will arrive in | "Many Ministens from

Zealand, Australia, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Expected Retain Some Time

Lisbon, Sept. 24.

With Portugal starting a sweeping new sixyear development plan, all indications are that Prime Minister Oliveira Salazar will retain for some time to come the national leadership he has Communist radio in North held for 21 successive years.

There have been conjections and rumours in project for rebuilding Wonsan the past that the 64-year-old former economics professor might soon retire from the Premiership. They have always proved to be without founda-

There has, of course, been talk, but nothing official, of who may be eventual successor to Dr

Possible candidates mentioned in informed circles include Dr Jingo da Costa Leite. 50, who has d high Cabinet position as Minister of the Presidency, and Dr Marcelo Caciano, 47. President of the Corporative Cham-"lower house" of Phrtugul's parliamentury system. They are both considered firm supporters of the policies of Dr Salazar.

party is the Uniso Nacional population in South Africa. (National Union) movement, which is firmly behind the Salazar Government.

The scattered opposition front is loosely, if at all, organised and includes some of the men in power before the present regime came into being years ago, following an army revolution.

NO INDICATION

Thus what opposition there is the Prime Ministers he will meet to the regime tends to be Dr Eben Donges, moved the is the arrangements for the composed largely of men getting second reading. 30 to October 14 and then go to Commonwealth economic confer- along in years.

General Norton de Matos, who opposed the Government candi- possible to repatriate a quarter Mr Richard Butler, Chancel- date in the opening compaigns lor of the Exchequer, is expect- of the 1949 presidential election, ed to represent Britain at the is 86 years old.

tilka which will consider the stuntion of the sterling area, of Dr Antonio Sergio de Sousa, once considered a lending force in opposing circles, and onetime administrator and minister in tormer tegiones, is nearly

> There is no indication here that any opposition forces could make a comeback, in the framework of present conditions at least, should Dr Selazar retire from office. By and large, the man in the

content of developments in the street appears satisfied with the way things are going and shows no serious interest in a change. -United Press.

Bottle Message

London, Sept. 24.

A bottle from the ship American Inventor marked "Joseph the colourful gowns of the The visit of Lord Swinton to A. Rinkoski, Pier 59, New York" Himningan priesthood came Australia will also coincide with and confaining a message for the airstrip to greet him with including matching envelopes | Staff.—China Mail Special. | Princess Margaret was washed the music of their ancient brass | Harding, chief of the Imperial up at Southwick, Sussex, today, and copper instruments, — China Mail Special. | Reuter.

Malan Puts The Blame Nehru **Un**

Capetown, Sept. 24. African Prime Minister, said to- States Insists that the Korean South Korea is opposed to this. day that Mr Nehru, the Indian economy should first be stabilis-The sole Portuguese organisa- Prime Minister, was the only ed by importing relief goods and tion at all resembling a major obstacle to an agreement on raw materials for the opera-British or American political problems affecting the Indian tional factories left undaninged 43,000,000,000-Hwan budget de-

Mr Nehru would have nothing to do with it. Dr Malan told the House of Assembly.

He was speaking on the Immigrants Regulation ment Bill, supported by the Opposition, which is designed to limit immigration into South Africa of familles of Indian men already living in the coun-

The Minister of the Interior.

Dr Malan said he asked Mr Nehru in 1949 if it was rot of a million Indians from South Africa at the same time as five million people "were being moved in India.

Dr Malan said Mr Nehru's only answer was that the question of Indians in South Africa was a matter of India's prestige.—Reuter.

INDIAN C-IN-C's BORDER TOUR

Kashmir, Sept. 24. General Maharaj Rajendra Sinhji, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, arrived today to inspect India's northern dedences in an area which has a long undefined border with Communist - ruled "Tibet and Sinking.

A group of Buddhist Lamas in

Relief Agencies In S. Korea At Sixes And Sevens

Seoul, Sept. 25.

Relief teams, now facing the very considerable task of reconstruction in South Korea, fear that shortage of funds, a multiplicity of different agencies, and clashing interests may seriously delay rehabilitation.

While in North Korea the Communists are proclaiming that major reconstruction schemes are already in progress, both South Korea and the United Nations are facing their task with apparently inadequate resources.

Koren's industry, communica-tions, housing and educational facilities were wrecked by the Koreans in Japan. But United whr. The agency found that Nations workers here reply that liely amounting to 1,750,000,000 industry corried on by Korenn dollars (about £600,000,000) is residents in Japan is negligible. needed to restore the country and stabilise Korea's economy.

The total amount of foreign aid "pledged" by the end of August this year was about been paid.

Impatient South officials and the United Nations workers who have been waiting wears for 'the full scale programme to begin, now feel that real reconstruction of the country rooms as far away as real peace in Korca.

They declare that the free world now faces stiff competition from the Communists in restoring the Korean peninsula. And, they add, the indications are that the Communists do not intend to lose the battle of reconstruction in Korea. The brondensts about a large scale in Wonsan city.

OPPOSING VIEWS

systematic programme. South argued. Korea and the United States, After a number of meetings major contributors to Korea re- both sides agreed to spend 78,construction, have discovered 000,000 dollars for purchasing numerous differences in their materials needed immediately. opinions and plans.

priority should be given to United States wanted to purlong-range, full-scale recon- chase a large percentage of the Dr Daniel Malan, the South struction projects. The United materials from Japan, while

Japan. The United States pro- | Mail Special.

A recent joint survey by the poses to purchase as much South Korean Government and material as possible from Japan the United Nations Korean Re- rather than buy it in and trans-construction Agoncy showed port it from the United States. that 80 per cent of South South Korean Government

The top command in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Koren is the United States-South Koren Combined Economic Board, headed by C. 450,000,000 dollars. Only 150,- Tylor Wood of the United 000,000 dollars has actually States, and Premier and Finance Minister Paik Too Chin Korean of South Korea.

U.S. ARGUMENT

The Board recently reached an impasse over the use of 200,000,000 - dollar emergency relief fund approved by President Elsenhower 58,000,000-dollar in Korea fund. South Korea asked that 70 per cont of the fund should be spent for longrange subjects while the United States claimed that the fund should be used for immediate

The United States proposed that South Korea use most of 258,000,000 dollars for proharbour and two large factories curing essential materials which would be sold for Korean Hwan, the local currency. The Hwan would be deposited in a special account.

Unlike their Communist com- The special account would be petitors in North Korea, who able to meet labour costs. are controlled by a single- finance running expenses of minded system. a number of long-range reconstruction proagencies in the reconstruction jects and procurement within machine in South Korea are the country without adding to having difficulty in forming a the inflationary pressure, it was

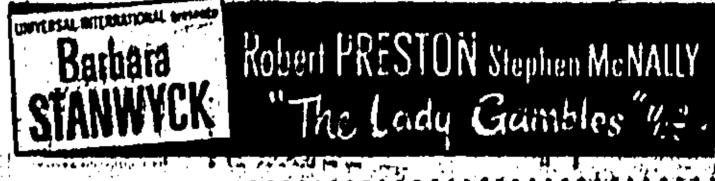
But they failed to agree where South Korea claims that to order the materials. The Currency rehabilitation is regarded as urgent. The South

Korean Government has a The Koream Government also purchasing value is down to rafusos to give secondary benefits less than 1/20th of its imof Korean reconstruction to mediate post-war value.—China-

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Security Council Meeting

Conference Called By Eisenhower

Washington, Sept. 24. The National Security Council held a three-hour meeting today and was reported to have discussed the defence of the American continent in the hydrogen bishop of New York, today debomb era.

The session of the Council, the United States top strategyplanning body, was secret and there was no word about what decisions, if any, were reached.

Precident Eisenhower summoned an unusually large number of his Government aides and advisers to today's meet-

Normally fewer than dozen people attend the weekly meeting, But today 26 names were listed in addition to that of the President, who serves as the Council's Chaleman.

DEAN'S WARNING

Meanwhile, a Wentworth-bythe-Sea, New Hampshire, Mr Gordon Dean, retired Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, said that within a year or two, Russia would be able virtually to "destroy us if the moves first."

Time is "running out," Mr Dean said.

Mr Dean said the very great problem of 1953-1954 was: "Can we as a nation, and can the permit the Soviet to reach the can completely annihilate this Soames,-Reuter. country?

"Time and the unwillingness of the free world to stop-the clock combine to give her this power, he said in an address prepare: for delivery at the annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the Northern Textile Association .--Reuter.

Reds Release Engineer

Vienna, Sept. 24.

The Soviet occupation authorities have released an Austrian engineer, Josef Heger, who was reasons for doing so. reported to have been kidnapped last March, the Austrian news ngency APA reported today. Heger, handed over for release to the Austrian police by the Soviet Kommandatura in Baden, near Vienna on September 16, refused to give any information to the Austrian nuthorities about the reasons for his arrest, the agency said. Heger, a former official of the extreme right-wing League of Independents, had later joined

tional League Party.—Reuter.

World But Cold War CARDINAL SPELLMAN'S

New York, Sept. 24. Cardinal Spellman, Archnounced rigorously the trial in Warsaw of Bishop Kaczmarck, condemned this week to 12 years' Imprisonment.

DENIAL

.. The Bishop was alleged to have sent secret information to the United States through Cardinal Speliman.

The Cardinal said he had Soviet group. never even heard, the name of Bishop Kaczmarek before his

and a parody of justice and the verdict was abourd and cruel." Those responsible, said the Cardinal, would in their world of Communist contradiction, one day receives themselves their own punishment for what are barbarous, and shameful crimes. - France-Presse.

Churchill Gives Reception

Cap Dail, Sept. 24. Sir Winston Churchill, the still very acute." British Prime Minister, today gave a reception at the holiday

After a morning of painting. notions of the now free world Sir Winston Churchill lunched with his daughter Mary and her consequences of their errors only give rise to new increased position where, if it chooses, it husband, Captain Christopher must prove particularly tensions and breed the germs of

Is Not Over YUGOSLAV REVIEW BY FOREIGN MINISTER

New York, Sept. 24. M. Koca Popovic, the Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, told the United Nations General Assembly today that no positive change of any decisive character had taken place in the relations between Yugoslavia and the countries of the

"This is even more regrettable owing to the fact that relations between these countries and "It was," he said, "a mockery | Yugoslavia have been extremely strained for many years," he added.

It was entirely the fault of those States and primarily of the Soviet Government, M. Popovic said.

less powerful nations," M.

"We should see to it that the

"Such attempts, as we have

seen, could only worsen the

disequilibrium that they are

war. The weaker and smaller

nations should not be left with

the only choice between sub-

mission to one great power or

pnother," M. Popovic said.-

TREND IN SOVIET

Deputy Premier, said in an in-

terview published here today

that he believed "the forces of

progress, favouring Socialist

Democracy, will become increas-

ingly strong in the Soviet

"This transformation inside;

the Soviet Union will take

expect any spectacular evid-

ence," M. Kardelj said in an in-

"But it must be facilitated

from the outside and that is

why a policy for the easing of

international tension is neces-

sary, while on the contrary a

policy of force and pressure on

Russia would strengthen again

bureaucratic tendencies, which

could lead to the return of

Stalinist methods of dictatorship

periodical, Express.

with the weekly

Union."

It was undertable, he con- "Furthermore, in view of the thrued, that there had been a fact that in conflicts, between lessening of tension in the great powers large interests are world, and this could be at stake, these powers cannot be Illustrated by the armistice in olways impartial without the assistance, support and co-

operation of other smaller and But he added: "We do not believe that the cold war has Popovie said, ceased and that the signs of lessening of tension have suppressed tension itself, which is cangerous tendency of powerful nations solving their disputes at

the expense of other interested It was difficult and impossible nations, and without consulting villa of La Cappocina here in to deny the special responsibili- the latter, should not be renewed. honour of the French Interior ty of the great powers in the Munister, M. Leon Martinaud International problems of major importance.

> "But if this be the case, the trying to eliminate; they could dangerous

Pole Explains His Reasons For. Requesting

Washington, Sept. 24.

Dr Marck Stanislaw Korowicz, alternate member of the Polish delegation to the United Nations who left his colleagues on September 18 and asked for political asylum in the United States, told a Congressional Committee today his

"I knew it was only in the United States that I could serve to the fullest extent the interests of Poland," he said.

witness chair of the Un-Ameri- reached the United States. can Activities Committee of the testimony being relayed to Com- Party and "no one ever invited munist countries by short-wave me to become a member."

Dr Korowicz said that even the Communist-affiliated Na- before he left Poland, he had decided he would try to escape

A British Crossword Puzzle

He spoke in French from the from the Communists when he He sald he had never been a House of Representatives, his member of the Communist

> in the name of defending the Not more than five or six per mother country." cent of his countrymen were He declared that shortcomings members of the Communist Party, Dr Korowicz added. Dr Korowicz told the Com-Nations delegation was under

He was asked by Mr Gordon Scherer (Republican, Ohio) whether the same situation would exist if Communist China were admitted to the United Nations and replied: "At the beginning the same state of affairs would prevail.

That is my opinion." Polish politicions and Coming in speeches and articles that the first effect of the admission of Communisti China to the United Nations would be to strengthen the Communist bloc in the Scourity Council, he said.

Dr Korowicz added: Soviet representative would no longer be isolated, but would be accompanied by Communist China. The Soviet bloc would then have two of the five votes instead of only one."-Reuter.

SHIPS FOR **JAPAN**

The Japanese Maritime was it intended to extend imports to Britain, he declared, for the local people as well as and already as a result of Bridge defending them against Competences. Safety Force (navy) will soon receive two American patrol frigates and three large LSTS under the United States-Japan under the United States-Japan was it intended to extend import restrictions they had fallen from 16.8 billion like in the local people as well as and already as a result of Bridge defending them against Comtaining the against Comtaining them against Comtaining the agai under the United States-Jopan unreasonable and considered.

lend-lease agreement on ships, that the proposed procedure for Reuter.

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BRITISH POLICE

declaration and added:

Safety Force to 13 frigates and show resiliency and flexibility if of Japan into the General

in Soviet economic assistance were the weak spot of Russomittee that the Polish United Chinese relations. "That is why it would be wise direct Soviet domination. for the West to reek to establish PEKING AND UN " normal and active commercial relations with China. China

will need large-scale economic co-operation. And it is probable that trade exchanges can lead China to political independence," he said.—Reuter.

increases in Commonwealth tariffs.

British Request To

GATT Supported

India and Ceylon have both pledged their support

to Britain's reducat to the General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade (GATT) for a general waiver to increase

agricultural products while making no corresponding

Lessening Tension In Saudi Arabian In Germany



Prince Abdullah ai Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived in Berlin recently during his tour of Germany and is seen here with the famous Brandenburger Tor in the background as he passes a sign stating that the entry into Eastern Berlin from the Western Sector is only 40 metres away.—Express Photo.

U.S. Confidence In World Role Of M. Edvard Kardelj, Yugoslav France & Germany

Washington, Sept. 21. Diplomats here were impressed by evidence in the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles' speech that he felt new confidence in both France and Germany and in the prospect of improved free place gradually and we must not world conditions with their help.

In the case of France he indicated, in his St Louis speech, that this resulted from the French pledge for the independence of Indo-China.

BOAC Reduces More Fares

London, Sept. 24. British Oversens Airways Corporation today announced reduced fares to nino new areas -- India. Pakistan, Ceylon, the Persian Gulf area, the West Indies and North, West,

Central and South Africa. The new tourist fares will provide reductions of at least 20 per cent on standard fares beginning the first week of October. -Reuter.

As regards Germany it was because the electorate so strongly supported Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's programme for "the long-range welfare of a Europe which -- includes -- a -- democratic | take him-back-to-Sakhalin. --". Germany."

United States officials have long linked the outlook Indo-China with the security and prosperity of Europe itself ed. since they feel that anything which brings tranquillity to that part of Asia will serve to strengthen France at home and safeguard other European nations. Thus, Mr Dulles' new confidence about Indo-China directly related to Europe in the view of diplomats here.

Mr Dulles stressed that the French pledge of independence to the Associated States of Indo-China had transformed the entire character of the war there and made it possible for the United States to contribute substantially in money and material with good conscience to the success of the fighting.

Mr Dulles explained that the French pledge made the Indo-China struggle genuinely "a war of "independence," whereas previously some of the local people had been persuaded that their choice was merely between colonialism and Communism. IN GOOD FAITH

The United States has favoured the independence of Asiatio peoples ever since it released the tariffs on a limited range of non-Commonwealth Philippines to become a Republic many years ago.

> More recently it helped encourage the independence Thus, whon France increased

strongly support the defence did not seek a basic modification. Agricultural products were a effort there because it meant of GATT's objectives, neither considerable part of Italian ex- fighting for a broad principle

the process of implementing its

Red Spies Have A Clear Field In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

Communist spy rings, which the police say are gathering information about United States bases and Japan's embryonic army and navy, work here unimpeded by any anti-espionage law.

'The Government is expected soon to take action to correct this situation, but for the time being suspected spies can be prosecuted only under laws with comparatively light penalties.

here, was recently charged with Nevertheless, it is believed breaking immigration lows—the that the Government, under only offence of which puzzled Mr Shigeru Yoshida, would go prosecutors could accuse him. Two motable cares of espionage law on the statute book. have occurred here since Japan regained her freedom in April

A radio operator, Masao Mitsu- Japan has been a fertile field inshi, reported to the police inte for esplonage activities. And last year that his life was with no threat of death if threatened by Communist agents captured, agents could afford to end that he needed police pro- take great risks to obtain in-

While police investigated his allegations, Mitsuhashi confessed that he had been employed by Communist agents in Japan transmitting coded messages to Soviet Russia.

In splte of Mitsuhashi's confession, corroborated by other evidence, Japanese legal authorities, found that they could not prosecute him for esplonage.

HOW MANY MORE?

When Mitsuhashi appeared in court, he was tried on a charge of using a radio transmitter without a licence. The court found him guilty and sentenced him to four months' imprison-

home from Siberian prisonerof-war camps. Police Communists as agents.

More recently, a man arrested by police in northern Japan said that he had been trained in and sent to Japan to contact Communist agents.

ed to leave a set of code books in a certain spot where Communist agent would pick them up. The police checked which chiefs of missions in a his story and found a set of given region periodically discuss books in the place described by related interests.

Police waited for the Com- was devoted to discussions of munist agent to come for the political and economic developbooks, but the publicity given ments, each chief of mission reto the arrest of the courier viewing the situation as it must have warned him.

FEARS FELT

The man also told the police that a Soviet patrol boat would be walting to pick him up and Police were waiting for th boat when it arrived. Four members of the crew were arrested and the vessel impound-

Japanese public procurators decided to indict only the cap-

These Russians were the first Soviet nationals to be arrested by the Japanese authorities since the war. Many Japanese feared that the Kremlin might retaliate against Japanese prisoners-ofwar still ottained in Siberian camps. 📑

The vessel's captain was charged with violating Japan's immigration and shipping laws. If found guilty, the maximum penalty would be three years mprisonment

In spite of the apparent need fòr an anti-espionage law. Japanese public opinion was opposed to such logislation.

TO GO AHEAD?

Critics said that pre-war and wartime governments had used anti-espionage laws to control the people, and argued that under former laws the public were allowed to praise the forces but were forbidden to

A man could be arrested and imprisoned, they declared, for an indefinite period without trial for causing "disunity in of America's 'cold war' policy." the nation and undermining the war effort" if he criticised the

The governments and militarists, they stated, had sometimes absorbed in one way or another used the esplonage law for dis- into the United States military

General John E. Hull, soon to tion of the Agency with the become United Nations Com- Mutual Security Agency into mander in the Far East, discused his new assignment with President Eisenhower at break- of the end for Point Four as it

General Hull told reporters was conceived. that he would leave on Satur-day for the Far East and would they consider the inevitable spend a week with his pro- destruction of the original Point decessor, General Mark

October 7 or 8 -- Reuter. Interest."-Reuter.

A Russian, alleged to have been posing of political and military making contact with a spy system rivals.

thread and put an anti-esplonage

With scores of United States bases and thousands of troops garrisoned in this country formation.-China Mail Special.

American Envoys Confer In Vienna

Vienna, Sept. 24. Chiefs of United States missions in seven European Mitsuhashi was one of thou- countries including five sands of Japanese who returned Communist states today ended a two and a half days Government officials wondered "routine" conference here now many more of the former on economic and political prisoners were employed by the developments in their terri-

Mr Livingston T. Merchant, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State an esplonage school in Sakhalin sided over the conference, told reporters that the talks were purely routine and resulted in He added that he was order- no policy making.

"Our conference was the continuation of a practice developed four or five years ago in

"Some 90 per cent of our time

applied to the country to which he is assigned. The rest of the time was devoted to administra-Among those attending the conference besides Mr Merchant

were Mr Charles E. Bohlen. Ambassador, to the Soviet Union, Mr George Wadsworth, Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Mr Joseph Flack, Ambassador to Poland, Mr Christian M. Ravadal, Minister to Hungary, Mr Harold Shantz, Minister to Rumania, Dr James B. Conant. High Commissioner in Germany, and two of his aides, Mr Walter C. Dowling, the Deputy High Commissioner, and Mr Cecil B. Lyon, Director of the Berlin section of the U.S. High Commission, Mr Llewellyn E. Thompson, Ambassador Austria, and Mr Moses L. Harvey. Chief of the State Department's Division of Research for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.—Reuter.

Losing Its Original -Identity?

New York, Sept. 24. An article in the New York Times said today that the United States Point Four programme of technical aid to foreign countries "is fast becoming an instrument The article, by the Times Washington correspondent, Paul Kennedy, added: "Its original identity and purpose are being assistance programme and the counter-offensive against Communist encroachment, which the aid representa!

The article said that technical President assistance experts, who had been with the Technical Co-operation Agency since its inception, were Washington, Spot. 24. convinced that the amalgamathe Foreign Operations Ad-

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Speaking during the debate principally Italy and Denmark. Indonesia. on the British request earlier Dr T. Notarangeli, of Italy, this week the Indian delegate, declared that the waiver might its assurances of freedom for Dr L.R.S. Singh, declared that have substantial repercussions the Indo-China States the the Indian Government was on Italian-British trade re- United States could more satisfied that Britain's request lations.

Geneva, Sept. 24.

a spokesman for the National consultation and arbitration proSecurity Board (Defence Ministry) said.

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To the Japanese Maritime of Consultation and arbitration pro
BRITISH POLICE
London, Sept. 24.

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THE EVIL GENIUS ORGANISED THE SPIES

T can have been cold comfort to Major Zebrowski to realise that he had been right all the time.

He knew, possibly before knew myself, that one day I would ask for polltical asylum in the West. His mistake, however, was to believe - that he could bring me to trial before 1 took the step.

I can imagine his chagrin. The lamentable disappearance Gdynia of Kaminski, the spy he put aboard to watch me, indientes just how angry the Major is.

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trusted graduate of the Urzad yet." the Polish Bezpleczenstwa, security forces.

and a nickel and valued between Since the Polish Merchant the two at seven and a half cents - are having a surprising | Marine has, from the Comcity's centennial celebration, and l Reason is that with so many in the Polish Ocean Line's offices ski always got his way in the that's a small obstacle for a good They and their belongings are formed the Polish Consulate of now people would like Uncle items selling at two for 15 cents on the Tenth of February Street, end. (1s.) they want a coin that will Gdynia.

manner is uncouth and ar- reserved manner, had no exrogant, and he is an inveterate perlence at all. not seem to care whether you for the job." Seventy citles have been told know he is lying or not.

No Friends

TTE would have hated me even IL if I had not crossed hun, for I. A IRCRAFT production is at like most other masters, repre-A 12,000 planes a year and the sented the old regime to him. the managing director he said U.S.A.F. is still only half- We were the past, and Zebrow- immediately: "You're right, the equipped with the latest models, ski had the Communists' bitter man should never have been determination to root out the given the job. Leave it to us." **DOLICE** stopped Texas driver past. In blood if necessary.

■ Donald Gowdy for driving at 90 miles an hour, in his He has no known friends. One tor: of my officers whom I knew to pointed." be a U.B. man, got as close to small aircraft overhead was friendship with Zebrowski as trying to find out how fast that That plane, said the police patiently, is our police plane, which was trying to find out

proof door, from which he and asked why he had changed where Kaminski had one of his Leninism and Stalinism) they will be most angry with the directs his spy network in the his mind. He cleared his throat spies.

Sure enough there was a Members of each division attend- Batory. he sits behind a large desk on "Don't ask questions."

him to the ground, and sat on Avenue, near 175th Street. It was a good worker, one of the February Street. So the police raided the little reason for her dismissal that I Zebrowski must be building up are listening to us." klosk-type "catery." They found | could think of was that she had a dossier on me I do not now the proprietor served heroin to refused to spy on me for remember. It may have been

The climax of seven years of sensational stories about the Polish liner Batory came when her master, Captain Jan Cwiklinsky, escaped from his Communist-dominated ship and sought asylum in Britain.

In his story which he is telling exclusively for the China Mail the captain has revealed that the ship's crew contains a network of spies and informers controlled by Peter Szemiel, political security officer.

But the evil genius of Batory is security officer Major Zebrowski, in Gdynia, her home port. He had his suspicions about Captain Cwiklinsky and set spies to watch him. . .

I went down to see him and were being checked. After the As I've said before, I was the Nor will it help Kaminski to faced his smooth smile and mail came aboard, it would chausteur of the Batory. plend that, at the moment I evasive eyes. Why had he dis- usually be an hour or so before Every time we arrived

dismissed, you know. It's just the routine until I noticed that war. The Batory now slinks in-The major is not one to be- that she's wanted in a court the crew got their mail long to its home port like a criminal. lieve that mercy should temper case here in Gdynia, and you'll before I received mine,

can dominate a snipping line, woman it this was so, the direct of captain," he said, "they are just — The ship is not allowed in port were ship's spies came to warm he come from? I do not know, it. So back again to Zebrowski coming . . . he come from? I do not know, it. So back again to best said. But the delay continued and I Frontier. Guard have come ing his net. Police questions. They prefer to lightly. "Oh, that's nothing, knew that the ship's photo-

Night Steward

T DIDN'T believe him, and I making copies of my mail for deck. munists' point of view, an un- beat him down in argument. Zebrowski's files. They were struck for the healthy contact with the West, He let me have the woman that it is necessary for the U.B. to trip, but when we returned she also showed great interest in the crow are meanwhile locked up keep a sharp eye on it. For this was dismissed the service and contents of my desk drawers. I in the dining-room for as, long MY duty was simple after purpose. Zebrowski is installed there was no argument. Zebrow- kept them locked, of course, but as three hours if necessary. We such incidents, I merely in-

manager. He recruits officers man aboard the Batory a few such a way as to make the papers from the West. and erew. His decisions over- months ago as a night steward, slightest interference with them. Any seaman unlucky enough leave. Then he checked on the ments. And since he appoints carried an officer's rank. The When next I looked at them I sort of thing gots a reprimand divisions to which the desertride those of all other depart- It was an important job and apparent. the crews he can place his spice work needed a man of experi- saw that they, had been dis- and a black mark on his record. ence and I was appalled to find turbed. He is a small, dark, and un- that Kulikowski, a pleasant tidy man in his thirties. His enough young man with a quiet,

I told Zebrowski: "This is smiling at my objections. "He us alone together.

gets the job. captain. That's my order." director."

"Do as you please," When I put the situation to I went back to the Balory and A strong vein of unsecupulous within hours I received a tele-"Kulikowski must be ap-

Another Strand

offices, each with its sound- went down to see the director the wireless-room next door, entlon, that is in Marxism, Zebrowski reads this article ho

I first came into conflict with cars to listen to my conversa- ed.

when I realised that my letters

my letters were handed to me. Gdynia I used to remember the

be sailing before it comes up." I let it go on for a few days pens when they come home Tyne, trusting in the liberality, winishment.

De sairing before it coines and then tackled Kaminski. He must be hard for the seamen, of the British people. can dominate a shipping line, woman if this was so. She said grinned disarmingly: "Sorry, an independent race of men

do that. And the major is a She hasn't had the summons grapher, a smiling, ingratiating photograph American passengers when they were in the company of the ship's master, was also

One of Kaminski's UB men from masthead to keel. The

Obvious Spying

WHENEVER passengers were ship all the time she is in port. VI guests in my quarters my yours as he speaks, and he does fantastic. The man is no good interest a solicitous all coming abourd or going By now he had got beyond about us, never really leaving ashore, even if they pass the

I expected this rather obvious spying, of course, and I was in-"I'll speak to the managing trigued one day when I realised

I did not believe that Szemiel or Kaminski now considered me above susplcion, that wasn't in character at all. I suspected that somehow I must still be under observation "while I was in my quarters. I became convinced of it after I met one of that the major did not like us the Line's directors in Gdynia. cruelty runs up his backbone, gram from the managing direc- He idly repeated to me an in- well. He idly repeated to me an inif I had my problems, so did what was to be her last voyage passenger when I thought we the crew. Eighty percent of under my command, this man

were alone in my cabin. The director may or may not the Party, but I doubt whether "This is the captain's last was possible. But this did not DY now I sensed that I was not have been giving me an oblique more than five percent were voyage," he said. "When he stop the major from dismissing in the state of the state of the officer on some unknown experienced man out of the guard. The next time a visitor is the rest, however, had to subspace experienced man out of the spy came to my quarters I listened mit to the regime. said that. It gave the game He has a suite of three from the Batory's network. I carefully for any sound from For educational purposes (edu-away. And when Major

slight movement of furniture ed regular weekly meetings /at So Kulikowski became one against the wall. I noticed a which they listened to instructelephones, near a safe in which more strand in the network, one similar noise on successive tional lectures from Szemiel or he keeps reports from his crea- more pair of eyes to watch my occasions when visitors came. I Kaminski. movements, one more pair of realised now what had happen- They were under obligation to Number. One Communist,

one of my stewardesses. She on all that happened to Kardin- when a crew member came to after the lecture and make it Southampton. I am called came to me, almost in tears; to ski, to Szemiel, to Major me later on ship's business and, plain that they were as fanatical to a smaller in tears. cheonette on Belmont ask why. I did not know. She Zebrowski on the Tenth of in the middle of it, silently in the cause of the Communist to a special investigation to best the ship had, and the only Just when I realised that microphone in this cabin. They Party's "men of confidence" and ism over the Eisler affair."

Constant Strain

FIHE strain of living under conditions like this is indescribable. I was innocent of any crime against the Polish State. and it did not help my peace of mind to realise that Zebrowski was indifferent to this. He was determined to get rid of me and would contrive or distort the most innocent of incidents to build up a case against me. I could not comfort myself by

saying: "At least, I command the Batory. I am her master."
Too often did I have to listen to the decisions of the Party Secretariat and the Union, and to run the ship as they wished. There was that occasion on the India run, just after we left Gibraltar, when the leaders of the Party and Union came to me and told me that they wanted the ship to get to

They did not tell me why. was not a member of the Party and therefore did not warrant such confidence. I told them the auggestion was impossible. To accelerate the schedule would cost the line something like £2,000. It would mean that passengers would arrive Southampton on Sunday instead of Monday. How about their schedulo?

Gdypia schedule.

"It is necessary to speed up. was told. "I can't do it without permission from Gdynia." "Very well, captain, wo'll got permission from Gdynia." And they got it, too. Within

company's headquarters;

ordinary rank-und-file. Two or three times a voyage there would be a general meeting in the first-class dining-

particular attention to what was said at these meetings by the

room for the whole ship's compuny. And then even I shouted my "Hurrahl" in approval of the cry: "Long live the Soviet

There was a desperate note in this political instruction. Szemiel, Kaminski, Major Zebrowski (and whoever gave the Majon his orders) were fighting a losing battle against distilusion. These lectures, with the threats and the punishments that lay behind them, were their methods of guarding against descrition,

But they did not stop it. Young men leapt overboard in New York, swimming to freewearing. They walked ashore in The humiliation of what hav- Southampton and Hebburn-on-

Even men and women who until the UB men and the mo that Zebrowski was tighten-

abourd. Their officers have an I got a certain inner amuseimmediate half-hour's con- ment out of watching Szemiel ference with Szemiel and when members of the crew de-Kaminski while the guards serted. He was obviously wonstation themselves on every doring how he was going to explain this to Gdynia.

Then they go through the ship

The guards stay aboard the

There is a strict check of iden-

Crew's Problems

A was going to leave Gdynin

with the same crew as I had when

I arrived. On Zebrowski's whim

I might suddenly be told that a

third of my officers and crew

would be replaced. It seemed

ND I never know whether I

the service.

minutes.

He got it over the case of under observation I arranged the men are looking for pamphiots, or the deserters. Then Szemiel • He is called the personnel Kulikowski. Zebrowski put this documents in the drawers in loaflets, books, magazines, news- would start his interrogations. formation they gave him he moved on to the deserters friends. He probably built up a comfortable report to send in code to Zebrowski, but I doubt tity cards at the gangway for if he ever found a satisfactory excuse for having let the men

> Nor could the UB men always rely on the discretion of their spies. That ship's photographer had a loose tongue. He was a smiling, willing man, and I might have been taken in by him, had I not been warned by a friend that he was a spy, and had it not been obvious that he was too anxous to take my photograph every time I spoke to a pas-

I said he had a loose tongue. to get to know each other too One evening in Zoppot, Poland, before the Batory left on them were nominal members of got drunk. Too drunk.

He really should not have

Gerhardt Eisler, America's be attentive. They were under stows away 'aboard' the Zebrowski when he dismissed tions, one more tongue to pass. This realisation was confirmed obligation to speak their piece Batory. What happened at





Success Formula

For Beauty

Helen Follett —

·Make-up, if it isn't precisely

Good Carriage

else. The most expensive,

Waldorf Salad

This salad has been presented

the turn of the century.

Chill and dice large

chopped walnut meats. Mix

with boiled salad dressing.

Sweet Potato Biscuits

board or cloth. Pat to

at once.

centre.

an oiled pan. Brush with milk;

bake 15 min. at 450° F. Serve

Trick of the Chef

meat about one-fourth, stick

several metal meat skewers or

To cut the roasting time for

shoes, costume jewellery of un- stand among the members of stone, Dorset.

LIVERY girl would be an designed lewels that compliment

wants to stand out from the right, can transform the prettiest

crowd-be chie, distinguish- giri into a caricuture. Too much

ed, perfect of appearance, mascara on the lashes will give

Well, a lot of lassies seem the face an untidy appearance. So will rouge that has not been able to do it. Pretty smartly blended properly or lipstick that

dressed girls are a dime a has been smeared on hastily.

Le eye-catcher. Every girl your clothes.

dozen these days: Beauty

Clothes are important, too.

ornaments that have little mean- ward.

"On days when I'm going to

be out in the afternoon, or

Sunday when I go to church, L

"One of our favourite main

courses is veal with potatoes

almost impossible to over-cook

veals, you know. And ptatoes

and onions take as long as the

Food Cooks Slowly

potatoes and onlons-and set the

oven at 325° F. and leave the

food cooking for two or even

three hours. Sometimes I add

cooking" each week. 'That's

managed to save enough time to

raise a family of four children

and to carry on her many ou!-

Mrs Stein's Time-saving

Dinner

Sweet Potato Biscuits

Roast Leg or Shoulder of Veal

with Pan Roast Potatoes and

Onions

Blueberry Pic

Homemade Mustard Pickle

Hot or Iced Coffee or Tca Mill

. Waldorf Salad

one of the ways Mrs Stein has jures.

squash for a change."

side activities.

Fanny Stein of Delaware.

attractive design. Select well- the charm chorus.

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

plan a dinner that won't need in many fantastic forms, but

last-minute cooking," said Mrs here is the original, popular at

and onions roasted around the apples; drop into water contain-

meat to cook when the roasting and 4 the quantity of medium-

A dinner with a main course together 1-1/3 c. already-sifted

ubles around -- good - sized a whole walnut meat.

marches on l

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

DORN today, you have a highly time to achieve your ultimate goal. Denotional nature. You must You have a great deal of self-learn balance and control if you are confidence which is warranted, altionate should entitle you by right of contemporary criticism during of birth. There is a feat touch of your lifetime. The world is apt to genlus within you, but it must be challenge something new until it is to function properly. Once if it is to function properly. Once you have learned this leason, there Probably you are one of those who are few heights in the arts to will fall in love at first sight, and are few heights in the arts to which you may not quite properly you do not wed "this one person"

expression but it is up to you to this happens, for you will never be D chance to make a fine play select the method you will use in completely happy without your own only because an opponent has conveying your original ideas to family and your own home ties, only because an opponent has the world. You have very definite You are not one to travel very already made a mistake. That idean as well as strong likes and widely, for you enjoy your own shouldn't spoil your enjoyment. dislikes You are never one to hearth too much for that. Home's compromise with his for the sake best as far as you are concerned. It's pleasant to make your of getting ahead. You stand firm To find what the stars have in contract after sparkling play by and make others come around to store for temperow, select your both sides, but you shouldn't graceful lines. And no goofy wealth, adds a lot to the sumyour point of view--which they birthdiy star and read the cor-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A turned-up trouser-bottoms for the No of Wabsi, Mrs Cackleton's

carrying." To be really hygienic and her mother, a sossidge from

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May

GEMINI (May 22-June

when others are away.

I. You take this up at nome. (9)

9. Small loaf, sometimes valuable.

10. This coust is washed by the

. Can be lent, but stays your own

ip i.e. Urn. Can one accustom

23. What a muddle, thanks to an

24. Rescue a vase before it's too

1. R.E.s bled me (anagram), (9)

2. One expects him to play the

4. You should count this next, (4)

5. It takes practice to make it

7. Fifty leave shall they find the

playfully impressive. (5)

Circus animal for sale y (4)

15. Ash-lined song. (5) 17. The sort of sea that means

13. Co. A nut la awest. (6)

18. Tis a normal position. (4)

20. The judgment is in this, (4)

SO YOU YET BUT BUT MARRY LOV MILOR MARRY MILOR MILOR THANE YOU THE SEEN HER SAN

21. Add so unlimited number to

this and completely change its

TO CHECK

YES, BUT! LOVE MILDRED

denth to birds (4)

19. A mite of interest, (4)

meaning. (4)

AHAPRANCE

TEVUELLION

RANSPORT

SBUDTUBER CANISTERR

ANTSHINTS

RIAH I MEN TELA

ENLARGER B WALLDEANS

12. Lean over. (5)

U. Sec 25 Across, blast it. (9)

14. Science of old yarns. (9)

onesolf. to it ? (6) .

26. May make 6 Across, (8)

J. Paper lavourite. (4)

whip? (4)

16. Never argue with him. (4)

22. This hand is rare, size. (5)

North Bea. (4)

LIBRA (Sept 21-Oct 23)— ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)— Health comes first these days, Rest, If the weather is favourable you relax, and let down tensions over should plan a two-day trip for the this week-end. Forget the office, whole family to enjoy. 5CORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-You must take care not to be too Even if the family car is up for readventuresome today. If driving in pairs, use public transportation heavy traffic, be especially cautious, tem will be well worth it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) --Plan to get out into the country for Perhaps you can invite friends to a pleasant outdoor week-end, it your house for the week-end and will restore your energies. those home repairs you've been be your major objective this week- finessing the ten of hearts.

postponing. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Maybe you need to be a "stay-at- There are dark days, as well as club on the ten of hearts, thus home" today and get some chores bright ones. Make the best of it, revealing the trump break. Make an early start; then even if you have to stay at home. Tovealing the trump break. vou can play!

was based on the grave fact

that the turn-ups are "germ

the legs of your trousers must

And what about abolishing those cont-lapels, under which 78 kinds

of germ nest in comfort? Do you

spray your waistcoat pockets every

morning, and deluge your buttons

with deadly inixtures and equirt a

collar? As "Auntie Hyglene" wrote

in Germ Notes, "The whole world

is crammed with germs. What are

one hundred and fifty-two-thousand

bits of discarded paper during a

walk the other day. She is now

very unpopular, and is accused of

moiling the annual paper-chase

SUPPOSE pretty well everyone

issued to reporters by the

the public is

higgledy-piggledys of the

has by now made fun of "We

are just friends"; the unvarying

screen and their droll hangers-on.

Yet the formula is never changed,

and the publicity men appear to be

threatened to remarry his fourth

wife, scratched the singer's face

Oh, I say, look here!

full Press conference. They are

just friends," chanted the reporters

MAN pointed to an elderly sand-

A wich under glass in a railway buffet. "Is that for show," he said,

"or can I cat it?" "If you can eat

it," said the girl, giving it a side-long glance full of contempt, "you describe to be put in its place, for,

A mid Mrs McMackerel to celebrate

the arrival by air of a tortoise, the

guests became confused between

the Ohe of Aha and the Hoho of

Haha. The Mill of Wowwow sorted

things out, with an African oath of

Volter Cackleton, who

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. JAROSLAWCEW

Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 8 pleces,

dia ch), or P mates.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's

B-B4, any; 2, Q, Kt (ch, or

LENA D. PERRIN

Re-arrange the letters to spell

more than ordinary vehemence. Mrs.

a party given by Commodore

stirred to a frenzy of interest

the Friends of Eastern Democracy.

picked up more than

branch of

A. J. Meddler.

you going to do about it?"

organized by the local

Reporters hit back

Litter

TABAR Sir,

in chorus.

Frightful fun

par onous powder under your con

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Weep No Tears Over

By OSWALD JACOBY

spire.
You have been given the gift of it behooves you to "speak up" when COMETIMES you get the cyentually do, although it may take responding paragraph. Let your weep bitter tears if your chance the greater part of your own life- birthday star be your daily guide, for the contract has been given to you by an enemy's mistake.

but energetic bidding, West opened the king of clubs and continued with the acc of clubs. South ruffed the second round of clubs with the deuce and Immediately led a low trump to dummy's ace and a small trump

East made the mistake of playing a low heart on the repay your social obligations, CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Pile the family into the car and If you are in need of a spiritual up- second round of trumps, hoping have a plenic outdoors, perhaps at lift, then listening to a really good that South would go up with the seashore. It could be fund sermon inight help immensurably. the king. As it happened, how-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— L. E. O. (July 24 - Aug. 23) — the king. As it happened, how-If you are "Mr Fix-it" around the Remember that your health, as well ever, South was clever enough house, this may be the day to do as any search for pleasure, should to make the safety play of

E · WAY ·	NORTH 27 ♠ A K 75 ♥ A 03 ♠ K Q 5 4 ♣ Q 8
checomber dancing with Major "Foggy" Owls- blood (remember?), lit a elgarette for the No of Wubst, Mrs Cackleton's ex-husband, the marshmallow millionaire, Mr Sidney Reptile, owns Gowke Hall in Kirkeudbrightshire, and her mother, a Bossidge from Devonport, had a screen made of Tuscan mulberry leaves, on which were the autographs of four Cabinet Ministers.	WEST EAST (D) \$ 0 2
CROSSWORD	East South West North Pass Pass 4 Double Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

South switched immediately to diamonds, knocking out East's East couldn't return a club, for then dummy would

chance to draw one more rump with the king and then un good tricks until East got ready to take his trump trick. South deserved credit for the linesse of the ten of hearts and also for the rest of the play.

the lack of hearts on the second round of trumps. If South allows East to hold the trick (the best play), East returns a clubs. South dares not ruff in his own hand, since then East will have more trumps than acclarer. If declarer ruffs

the third round of clubs in the dummy, there is no way to lead a trump through East.

CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East l Heart 2 Diamonds ?

4-2, Clubs Q-9-4. What do you in front of Christopher's crickely went on "Maybe you A-Pass. You can do great had an adventure last night."

TODAY'S QUESTION

Clubs K-Q-J-7-3. What do you what clae Christopher Cricket and Mother Hubbard,

Answer Tomorrow

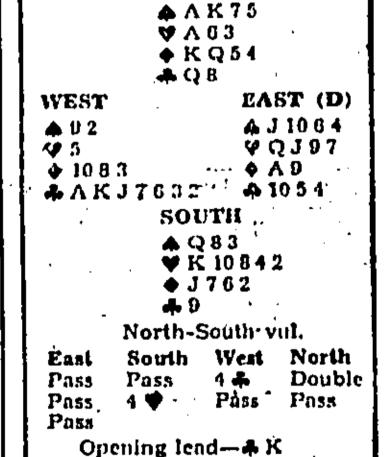
"Adventure"— RUPERT and the SEASIDE HOLIDAY

Foe's Boner

In today's hand, after brief

back towards his hand.

West naturally discarded a



Any other return gave South East could have defeated the

All preasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four contract, however, by playing

You, South, hold: Spades 8-6- turned-about names. Hearts 8-7, Diamonds K-J-10.

damage to diamonds, but there is no guarantee that the enemy mitted. "But you'll never guess will stay there. It doesn't pay what it was." to double a low bld when your. hand is useless for any other

Another new

THE MODELS MOVE ON

WHAT HAPPENS to the cover girls of yesterday when they vanish from public view? QUIDA MacLELLAN has been tracing the stories of top models who have given up the life before

a camera.

WOMANSENSE

- A girl should put-authority in Hood There is a success formula for her carriage by walking erectly putiting energif agross. It will and proudly with her backbone work, too, if one makes the on the Job, shoulders and arms effort. You don't have to be a with an easy pose, chest lifted. raging good-looker. The secret Slouchy posture means that a TESTED 'is found in grace, charm, a girl can't possibly have style. pleasing voice, perfect manners. Her clothes hang on her as if SPEED-BOAT No Over-Ornamentation they were made for somebody

You should dress down, not up, beautifully made frock will lose If you would call attention to its fine lines if one's shoulders Hood yourself. That means chucking are rounded, arms thrown forwas the most photoing, wearing clothes of simple, A nice voice is pulchritude Britain. Now, hats, if you please. The wrong total of charm. The thing to Charles Brutton, wife of but can change the whole remember is not to pitch the the solicitor and clerk to picture. But over-ornamentation voice high, not to use too much Dorset County Council, she is the commonest fault — volume and to enunciate each is mistress of a 16-roomed too-tancy belts, too many bows word clearly. Mumblers and hillside house at Broad-and ribbons, over-decorated speedy talkers lack poise, never hillside house at Broad-

the country would be boring after Time-Saving Dinner London, friends said.

But Mrs. Brutton disagrees. "I love country life. I am' always busy." She sews. She makes many of her own clothes, as wel as lampshades and cushion covers. She tends the flower gardens, keeps an eye on the vegetable garden. She cares for her sevenyear-old step-daughter Sue. ment in the same pan. It's ing a little lemon juice to pre- And she still finds time to vent discolouration. Drain. Add continue her chief hobby, 14 the quantity of diced colery, painting.

First job at 14

Miki Hood took her first job "I usually sear the roast in a Serve in lettuce nests. Garnish as a photographic model when hot oven, put the pecied veget- each with a sprig of parsley or she was 14... (She said she was 18.) It was for a shampoo advertisement and her long hair (she could sit on it) was covered To 34 c. smooth mashed sweet with shampoo. They gave her carrots, parsnips or squares of potato, mix in 1/4 c. incited a small cup of water — and no shortening and % c. milk. Sift towel—to wash the soap out.

such as this, saves hours of enriched flour, 4 tsp. baking To advertise the durability of what can be called "watch- powder, 1/2 thep, sugar and 1 a face make-up she had to drive can women will wear this during some 30-odd world trips. mix- a speed boat in front of film autumn and winter are star- Miss Traphagen, who also colcameras. Then, when the boat tling in size and shape. But lects dolls, said that in other pastry had been overturned she had to they're mild, compared with parts of the world, earlings are sit on top of it to show how thickness. Shape in 2-in, rounds well the make-up stayed on in with a biscuit cutter. Place on the water.

--When-she-was-17_she...posed. as the mother of nine-year-old twins for an advertisement.

"Modelling today is much easier — but probably not as much fun," she says.

Her figure has hardly aftered. transmit the heat quickly to the bust 30in., walst 25in. and hips of Fashion. The carrings are

chall hear

the air just over the tree tops.

could see three children in it.

Revere—"



MIKI - 1953. Chief hobby now

Fancy Earrings Worn In Different Lands

By GAY, PAULEY

New York. of Ethel Traphagen, the school's Some of the earrings Ameri- founder, who has gathered them some worn in other lands. worn by both men and women.

East Africa dangle two-pound naments. coppor pendants from their cars In British East Africa, for in-And in Bolivia, some restance for a man to wear an sidents string 12 inch - wide silver ornaments from their and valour. A native who loses

Shapes and functions of ourrings throughout the world are pointed up in a display of 100 brochattes deep into the meat to Her measurements today are pairs at the Traphagen School part of the \$500,000 collection

and that usually there's Some of the tribes of British signifleance attached to the or-

painting.

earring is to indicate strength one of his two-pound copper pendants falls from grace in the eyes of his tribe.

Significance Attached: The carring was a symbol of the double-standard to the American Indian. To show his superiority, the worter convings twice as large and elaborate as

those of his squaw. Miss Traphagen said the Arabs put a piece of red flannel in their carrings to fend off evil spirits, and Exyptions dangle hunks of amber from their lobes to assure, good health.

Her collection includes Grecian carrings dating back to the first century, B. C., earrings woven of human hair by sentimental Victorians, and a nose ring from royal family in Tibot. The ring bears a sinister resemblance to those hoops women are

wearing, now... The largest carring in her collection, and one of the most valuable, is from Mongolia: It's n string of jade and coral beads some 18 inches long... reaching

nearly to the waist Causod A Rumpus The most cumbersome is that 12-inch disc from Bollvin, which Miss Traphagen says may look like a frying pan but actually, is such a paper-thin bit of silver

it is casy to woar "The earring which caused the

three children shook me out of "You didi" said Hanid. wire in local shops, and comthe not into the bottom of the "Where are they, Christopher?"
host where the property a cricked!"

Blynken and Nod and that they sky later I saw all the stars in design, and from test-tube were sailing around the sky, still shiming, just where they metals. Hit whatever they're made their fishing not, I told them "And that was my adventure of," she sided; "sarrings are that they were much too law that night," Chicatopher finance. here to stag "willited Phone.

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

Christopher Fishes for Stars

-He Goes Way Up into the Sky in a Wooden Shoe!-

By MAX TRELL

land sat down on the edge of he was enjoying the joke.

"That's right," Chalstopher od- Winken, Blynloon and Ned." Not for Fish

Knarf and Hankl didn't even they to guess, and finally Christopher said: "Well, I'd better tell the question just answered. You, for fish," he added quickly, to do with it," said Christopher you see wooden shoes floating stars. So we set the sails and the copper one from East. South, hold: Spades A-J-6-3, This surprised Knowl and Chicket, "Lots of people are in second in the oir. Suddenly a steered for the Milky way the copper one from East.

could go fishing for if not fish when he went fishing. THERE was a curious look in Christopher laughed L Christopher Cricket's eye waggled his mose a bit, which as the came into the playroom was a cricket's way of showing South West the our beside Knarf and Hanid, went, fishing for stars," he said.

the shadow-children with the This answer caused more whouts of sumprise. "I see you Hanid shook her finger skyly don't believe me," . Christopher nose. "I know." she said. "You though, when I tell you whom I wond fishing with. It was with Knarf and Hand both heard wasn't on aeroplane. It looked

of Winkers. Blymken and Nod. they never thought those more like a big, wooden shoe and it was floating around in three fishermen were "They're just in a poem," said

was just about to let out a shout South, note: Spaces A-J-6-3, Junes surprised Know and Cheker, "Lots of people are in secured in the oit. Suidenly in steered for the Milky Way. Africa,", the collector said. Hearts K-J-5-4, Diamonds none, Harid, who demanded to know poems. Take Little Miss Muffet, met was thrown out. It fell all where there are millions and Africa,", the collector said.

Rupert and Ozzie-12





and more gloomy, and Rupert tries So: let me write down your to cheer him up It doesn't yddress. Then I can call on you really matter, he says. My Witen they separate Rupert goes ball was very old, and, anyway, we home and finds his daddy busily may find it yet." But Ozzie won't have in a gaily coloured flags be comforted. I must make it between his cottage and the hedge.

Simple Simon—they're all poems. And also Paul Revere: "Listen my children and you Of the midnight ride of Paul Knamf and . Handd wondered how a cricket could know onything about Paul Revore. However, they were more interested in finding out more about his activenture fishing for stars with Winken, Blynken and Nod, A Noise From The Sky "Well," said Christopher. hoppened this rway. I had gone outside into the garden: to do n'illille serenading with bardo, when I hoppened to hear a noise coming from the sky. It

It wasn's an acropland. It Jooked more like a big wooden shoe.

eround me, and I was houled up millions of stars. And there's wire so highly that when the into the what happened then!" night, throwing the net into the Cried Krief.

"And what happened then!" night, throwing the net into the wires often were torn down cried Krief.

"As soon as I was in the book," stars. We cought hundreds of But the British found a solution of the many started selling cooper.

the not into the bottom of the "Where are they Christopher" boat. "Why it's only a cricket!" "Oh, I didn't keep them the first fisherman said. Let's said Christopher. "Winken mediately throw him back!" said the Blynken and Nod did, But second. The third maybe they didn't, either. You designed by some of these are he wants to! Maybo he can tell Winken, Blynken and Nod and us where all the big stars are!" I all foll out and so did the stars, I guess. We all fell back into the stars of the future, as far as to Knarf and Hanid, they told I'm quite sure! they did, be me their inimes were Winken, cause when I looked up at the probably will be light and alry the back into the stars.

"MISTER FOOTBALL" IS SET ON PUTTING WALSALL BACK ON ITS

Walsall, Sept. 24.

The man they call "Mister Football" in Britain is making positively his last public appearance at this industrial town north of Birmingham this season — with his well known act of taking a struggling soccer team

and putting it on its feet again. Major Frank Buckley, after over 20 years in the limelight of football managership, is all set on taking Walsail, bottom club in the Third Division (South) last season, to the top again as his last fling before retiring from football.

Wanderers, Hull City and Leeds yours but was haunted by injury; into one of the best 'Second United by grooming local boys Charles proved to be perhaps the Division teams and a top promoto stardom and then selling greatest find of Burkley's starthem to richer clubs, says his studded career, winning an interaim is to bring Walsall out of Lational cap for Wales at the age

There are high hopes among At the end of last season, manager for one season only,-Walsall's loval band of supporters that what Buckley predieta will, indeed, come to pass. Buckley first hit the headlines in the years immediately before World War II when, as manager, of Wolverhampton Warderers

(whose ground is only a few mile: away from Walsall's) he steered them to the Cup Final of 1939 and produced some of the greatest stars of the game, Stan Cullis, for so long England's centre-half and Buckley's

successor as Wolves manager, was a Buckley product—found from the local youth leagues of Wolverhampton. So was international goal-

keeper Bert Williams, bought from Walsell for a small transfer fee when just another promising youngster. So was the current England captain, Billy Wright, whom Buckley found playing in a schoolboys' team

PREFERS LOCALS

in Worcestershire.

After leaving Wolverhampton, just before the end of the war, Buckley thropped out of football for a while, but when Hull City re-entered the League in 1947 he car appointed their

Bret manager. With England international Raich Carter and experienced former England player Eddie Burbanks to build around, Buckley started once more on a path of developing local boys.

He persuaded Danish star Viggo Jensen to sign for Hull as an amateur-foreigners are not allowed to play for British clubs as professionals—but differences noon arose between Buckley and the club's directors.

The directors, encouraged by the splendid crowds watching Hull's team, wanted to enter the transfer market and buy when losing the Irish Derby on Madar, S. M. Rumiahn, M. H. Jono, times see him at a ringside at temerity to hit 30 runs off one some high priced stars. Buckley an objection. The horse that S. S. Hussain, A. J. Hussain, A. M. wanted to stick to his local got the race on that occasion, The directors won and. at the end of the season 1948-49 moved on to Leeds a very sweet revenge.

T&eds=at - that --time - was -in - a Relegated from the First Division in 1946-47, the club was struggling near the Aureole, runner-up to Pinza in foot of the Second Division, and the Derby and King George F. Howarth, R. Robertson (8); J Leeds, which had not seen Sixth and Queen Elizabeth Tindall, G. Thompson, F. Francis Third Division football since Stakes, Primonition might still W. Simpson (S); L the early 1920's, was faced with have conquered the great Pinza the grim spectre of relegation. at Doncaster and he run, will | Second Team (away) v KDC at scouts to work, and within a mism. short time they turned up two After all Premonition not only G. Volckaert, C. Grieves, T. Ka-promising youngsters from Wales, bear Aureole, by six lengths, vanagh, H. Shields (8). promising youngsters from Wales bear Aureole by six lengths, -winger Harold Williams from much further than Pinza has

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the doldrums and then retire of 18, after less than a season in months he popped up on the

more at contre-holf.

Buckley severed his connection United Press.

The man who made thousands | Williams played occasionally | with the Leeds club after four of pounds for Wolverhampton for Weles during the next three years, in which he had made it

Then he said he was through with football -- but within two from the game he has graced so top class football. He event on to sports pages again when the represent his country three times directors of Walsoll announced that he had agreed to serve as

FRENCH

London, Sept. 24. Brigadier W. P. Wyatt's St. Leger winner Premonition is to bid for the valuable French race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, to be run at Longchamp on Sunday,

October 4. The race, to be run over a mile and a half — two era, just in front of the Georges Even that confirmed non-smoker furlongs less than the St. Leger - is worth more than 25,000 pounds sterling so that it is indeed a prize worth

this for there is over 2,000 there was joy that the French pounds sterling for the breeder challenge had been overthrown of the winning horse which, and by one of the cunners of the should it be Premonition, would Royal stable; from the financial be the Brigadier's wife,

The colt was bred at New- different matter.-Chino Mail market by Precipitation out of Special. Trial Ground, a mare he bought from Colonel Loder. Premonition is Trial Ground's second foal. The first was so badly kicked as a yearling that, he had to be destroyed.

Those who blacked Premonttion on the grounds that he was a son of Precipitation, a wonderful sire of stayers of the highest class, found a race 10 to one winner.

It really was the colt's turn to win though he was not generally expected to beat his stable companion, the Queen's Aureole, who was a warm five to four favourite.

SWEET REVENCE

He certainly had bad luck Chamier, was out of the money at Doncaster so Premonition got

How good Piemonition is will better be judged after his M. Y. Adal. French race, Should he win that convincingly, then those who say that on the running of

and a 17-year-old ever done, but beat by three centre-half named John Charles. lengths the French ace, Northern Light, winner of the Grand Prix

So on that running Premonition must be very good indeed, (Skip). and must have a wonderful chance of winning the valuable and coveted "Are de Triomphe"

for Britain. There will never be a chance to assess how Pinza and Premoni- Wong, F. O. Madar. tion really rate for the Derby winner will run no more and confine his activities to the stud. Brigadier Wyatt's colt, however. Tickets in the above at will be kept in training for next been decided whether he will go Ridsdale, T. Lock: W. Duddman, G. at the Cash Sweep Offices of for the long distance oup races or B. Ladd. H. A. Trigge, C. W. Lam. middle distance events.

He might well win the Ascot Gold Cup as his sire did in 1937. Premonition should certainly be lable to repeat his victory over

The great disappointment of the St. Leger was Aureole's display, though some prepared for his failure because of his temperament. In order to gower at CCC to-morrow at 4 p.m.: cure the handsome chestrut son of Hyperion of his nervous disposition he had six weeks pre-race attention by a psycho-therapist.

| R. F. Noronha, E. M. Alarcoon, R. F. da Luz, J. A. da Luz, F. X. Bilva, G. A. Gutterrez, C. C. Pereira, J. E. Noronha; C. A. Pereira, J. E. Noronha; C. A. Pereira, J. E. Noronha; C. A. Panenberg, C. Roza-Pereira, C. E. Parenberg, C. Roza-Pereira, C. Parenberg, C. Roza-Pereira, C. Roza-Pereira, C. Parenberg, C. Roza-Pereira, C. Parenberg, C. Roza-Pereira, C. Roza-Pereira, C. Parenberg, C. Parenberg

therapist. On the surface it looked in wards "Aureole would never settle down and was always

running too freely." With the Queen present, the record crowd that packed the

And there is more to it than | From a national point of view point of view it was rother a

TEAMS

The following are Club selec-Indian R.C.

Kuchell; A. H. Seemin, A. K. Minu, Rumjahr, I. Kitchell, N. Osman, A. B. Kitchell, J. M. A. Ramjahn, 3rd Division v POC (Home):—S. Aboo, S. H. Khan, E. R. Markar, O. R. Sadick: A. M. Kadir, B. M. Omar, J. S. Ackber, A. R. Razack; A. R. Abbas, K. Nazarin, S. Bucks

-All-matches-start-et-4-p.mz-K.B.G.C.

First Team (away) v Taikoo Club Purvis, A. Eastman, J. McKelvie Buckley immediately set his not be accused of inane opti- p.in.;-A. Hutton, G. Mackriell, L. Parker, D. Trail (S); C. Ure, E. Baker, A. Baker, J. Crighton (8)

H.K. Foctball Club

1st Division v IRC at Sockunped 4 p.m.:-E. Liddell, W. McColl, A. Baker, L. G. Young (Skip); Locke, R. Flaxman, J. Skinner, B Bickford (Skip); J. Wright, L. Papke and Frank Klaus, in born in Durban," Stronge, T. Morgan, M. N. Rakusan

Rewloon C.C.

First Division (Home) v KDRC:-E. Baker; D. C. Symons, R. S. Capell, F. Goodwin, W. Hong Sling; G. Robertson, G. Lee, J. N Second Division (Home) v IRC:land, T. W. R. Wilson, W. J. Ho-ward; E. P. White, W. Baker, S.

Third Division (Home) v HKFC:-Gibson, S. Ramchand. Talkoo Cinb

1st Division v KBGC at Talkoo able to repeat his victory over 3.30 p.m.:—G. Stark, G. H. Clayton, Aureole at any distance over one and a half miles.

DISAPPOINTMENT

3.30 p.m.:—G. Stark, G. H. Clayton, J. H. Rinniburgh, W. Melrose; B. H. Billimore, A. C. Spence, J. B. H. Billimore, A. C. Spence, J. B. H. Billimore, J. C. Chaimers; G. Graham, J. Rowan, W. C. Bovaird, R. B. Marshall. Postponed Came

> The following will represent the Club de Recreio in a postponed First time."
> Division gamo against the Craigon-

The South China Athletic Association soccer team returned to Hongkong yesterday from their tour of Indonesia and Singapore. Their tour record was:-Played 18, Won 12, Drew 5, Lost 1. - China Mail Photo.

"Bombardier" Bernard

By ARCHIE QUICK

"See you in the morning," said

get back to London early next

never saw him again. Cameron

It is generally concoded in

Long before the Jack Doyle! Tests. It was a merry porty. Corpentier eagn, "Bomburdier" and tectotaller "Jock" Cameron Billy Wells was the Adonis of was persuaded to two layers. heavyweight boxing. There was Thoy made him ill, and while no fulsome feminine adulation the rest of them trouped off to for him as there was for the dance I put "Jock' to bed, very secondary Irish songbird. nor did he command the boule- Cameron, my particular friend, vards like 'the French miner as I tucked him in, but I had to

But the whole of the British morning and I missed him. notion-boxing fans and nonboxing fans of the years straddl- went up to see friends in Scoting World War I-had a deep land, sailed from Southampton affection for the ex-soldier who, in an intermediate Union Castle if he had more of the "killer" boat, caught a bug on the way instinct, must have become the home at Madeira, and died at first British Heavyweight Cham- Cape Town in November el pion of the world since Bob the tragically early age of 30. Where is he now? The "First cricket that Herbert Bornard

Gentleman" of British boxing Cameron was, next to Bertle has not fared too well financially Oldfield, the greatest wicketlike so many other top-rankers, keeper of all time. The experts Like Ted "Kld" Lewis, for even place the Strudwicks, the tions for League Lawn Bowls instance, he was born too soon, Tallons, the Walcotts and the matches to be played tomorrow: and given a too generous nature. Evans of this world behind Billy took an hotel in Sussex. "Jock" in merit. then one in the heart of Mayfair. Ist Division v HKFC (Home):—M. Then he rose to a later fame as was as unobtrusive as his private B. Hassan, U. A. Rumjahn, K. M. the man who struck the gong disposition. He did everything before a well-known film proquietly and efficiently. Mode duction company's offerings. Now than that, he was an excellent he is a commissionaire at Elstree batsman. Why, In that sum-2nd Division v RCC (Away):—A. he is a commissionaire at Elstree Dissilian. 1. Haroon, A. O. Film studios, but you will some—mer of 1935 did he not have the a big fight, and this fair-headed over of Hedley Verity's and at giant is as well preserved and Shefffeld of all places too? handsome as ever.

> winning the Championship of the his were a stand of 265 with British Army in India when he McMillan for the Transvaal was stationed at Quetta in 1912. against the Orange Free State When he came home he best the and a 327 partnership with funcied Sergeant Sunshine, and Briscoe it was roses, roses all the way West, until he bumped up against Carpentier at Gheat.

> The kindhearted "Bombardier" -now Champion of Britain, a great blow to a game which made a fool of the French boy, he adorned with such skill and and got knocked out himself. Johannesburg and the Transvaal, With his own temporament beat- "Jock's" roots were as deeply ing him, he lost the return in implanted in Scotland as any London and was beaten by two man of Natal, and he often said unceremonious Americans, Billy to me: "I wonder why I wasn't

France. But in defeat, Billy Wells was even more popular A. V. Lopes, J. Tang, J. Chubb, T. champions in victory. From the time he beat "Iron" Hague for Brkish title, boxing's followers would hear or speak no wrong of him, and a light went out in the fistic game when

he finally went to defeat at the hands of rugged Joe Beckett. Wells will go down in history Everything was laid on for him to topple the crown from Jack Johnson's head, but this White v. Black contest was outlawed. . Wells was assailed on all sides

for his lack of ability to take a Star Furry. Kowloon side. stomach punch and his inconclusiveness in finishing a fight, but, as he once said to me, to "Who likes a punch in the RAF, at Kaitak, And I knocked out most of the best men of my

NEXT TO OLDFIELD

Way back in September, 1935, party of South African cricketers were having a con-vivial evening at the late Sir une paddock at Doncaster as if that had worked. He showed none of his previous tantrums. But in the race itself he tried to run his own kind of race and jockey Harry Carr sald afterwards. T. Curry, R. E. Read, H. Donc, the quiet Bruce Mitchell, G. Symington, L. F. Cosgrove, G. Clater to return to Fleet Street words. "Aureale would name to the control of the contro Harry Preston's famous Brigh-In a Third Division Lawn Dalton and the others. They and KCC yesterday, CCC won record crowd that packed the listoric Town Moor was bitterly disappointed at the colt's fallure to win for Her Majesty.

On the form book he certainly looked likely to compensate her dor his defeat in the Derby. The victory of his stable companion with maxed as a section of the form book of the period by 3-2.

In C. C. Ms. R. K. Pavri, R. O. and ceptained by that great footballer Benny Osler.

D. B. Sequeirs, J. Medias, L. Gibble 10-17.

It was the end of a summer's tour for the cricketons, the Degree of this defeat in the Derby. The victory of his stable companion with maxed as a possible of the fugger men. Mitchell, was looked upon with maxed as a possible of the fugger men. Mitchell, was looked upon with maxed as a possible of the fugger men. Mitchell, was looked upon with maxed as a possible of the fugger men. Mitchell, was looked upon with maxed as a possible of the fugger men. Mitchell, was looked upon with maxed as a possible of the fugger men. Mitchell, was looked upon with maxed as a possible of the fugger men.

MARCIANO

Now York, Sept. 24. Rocky Marciano retained his Heavyweight Champion title tonight by winning on a technical knockout over challenger Roland LaStarza in the round. — United

His work behind the stumps

He still holds with R. H. Catterall the record for a fifth of the Kowloon Chess Club Billy, if I remember rightly wicket partnership against Eng- was held at the Peninsula without consulting the records, land in a Test Metch while two Hotel yesterday when members first came to the front by other notable batting feats of of the Committee were elected.

A fine cricketer, a great team loyal friend, Cameron's untilmely death was hesitated at knocking him out, humility. Although he was from the work they had done in the 6.1.

The following selected to represent the IRC division team against second KCC nt Cox Road temorrow. commencing at 1.30 p.m. F. M. el Arculli (Capt.), M. Y. Samad (Vice-Capt.), A. Rashid Abbat, R. A. Bux, S. E. M. Bux, S. F. Chagla, R. Leichandeni, A. K. Markar, C. Myati, M. Yusuf Samad, M. A. Waham, Snr. izth Man T. E. Chibe; Umpire G. M. Butt; Scorer M. I. Razack. All connermed are saked to ment at 1 p.m. sharp to-morrow at the

FRIENDLY GAME The following have been chosen o represent the Craigengower C. In a friendly game against 1.45 p.m. (1.20 p.m. Kowloon G. Hong Choy, G. A. Souza, P. R.

Ragi, W. H. E. Colledge, H. P. Madar, K. Y. Tum, G. Saunckers, B. P. Dhabhur, J. Heywood, B. N. Hegde, R. N. Manley.

WINS ON

Club's Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting,

The Hon. K. M. A. Barnett the President of the Club, reported a successful year and against Griqualand expressed the hope that another chess club might be founded in Hongkong. He also thanked the Committee members, especially Messrs A. E. Gomes, Hon. Secretary, and J. P. Carvalho, Hon. Treasurer, for

> Mr Barnett was re-elected President of the Club, while Mr J. Tausz was re-elected Vice-Prosident. Messrs A. E. Gomes, J. P. de Carvalho and D. E. de Carvalho were reclected Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and Captain respectively, while Mr A. M. Souza

Other Committee members elected were Miss Jeanette Piry and Messrs R. C. Danenberg, A. Biriukoff, A. M. Souza and G. S. Coxhead.

was elected Librarian.

Messra J. Tausz and L. A. Costa appointed were

The annual report and accounts were also adopted.

London, Sept. 24. Leyion Orient beat Gilling- phone 27409. ham 3-1 in a Division match today | run through the month of (Southern)

Steady and accurate play by Mrs Ip and Mrs Tao carried the day for them against the filful brilliance of their opponents who, though doing their best to cut down their errors with careful placements, found themselves TODAY'S MATCHES a little unadapted to this type of Aggressive volleys, especially in v. Mrs Tao. by Miss Philip who put up a Fowler v. Mrs Storm brilliant performance at the net,

USRC PAIR PUT UP

GAME STRUGGLE

DOUBLES FINAL

"ARGONAUT"

Mrs K. H. Ip and Mrs Tao annexed the Colony Open

Contrary to expectations of a runaway victory for

Ladies' Doubles tennis title for the first time when they

defeated Mrs Stamp and Miss Philip in the final yesterday

the South China pair, a strong stand was made by the

the first set and enjoyed a commanding 3-0 lead in the

more . forceful and J. Pereira).

losers, who held their opponents to a 2-3 and 8-5 score in

at the Ladies' Recreation Club by 6-4, 6-3.

second set.

nnd

Mrs Ip opened the service

and got off comfortably to -a

2-0 lead before the Stamp-

Philip combination settled down

and broke through Mrs Tao's service to reduce the margin to

With the score at 30-30 on Miss

Philip's service in the fourth

game, Mrs Ip slammed a beautiful

winner along the middle of the

court, and Miss Philip overdrove

efter drawing Mrs Ip to the net

The Chinese pair, however,

next two games at love. Mrs

Stamp gallantly held her next

service game by 50-30, but she

and her partner could not stop

of fine volleys by Miss Philip at

the net took them to a 3-0 and

The Champions railled back

with all they had at this stage

cede the game, set and match.

THE RESULTS

Colony Ladies' Doubles Final: Mrs.

In and Mrs Tao beat Mrs Stamp and

Club Men's Singles Open.—E. Sau-bolle beat W. H. Williams 6-1, 6-1; S. Saul beat E. W. M. Bryant 6-1,

Club Mixed Doubles Handleap

Cmdr and Mrs J. Rigge best Mr and

Stableford competition played at

Shek O recently with 33 points,

Mrs R. Fox and Mrs M.

Lists will be posted at the

please sign the list or telephone

the Hon. Sec., Mrs Brown, Tele-

soon after to a 4-1 lead.

widen their lend to 3-1,

intercepting volley.

drive by Mrs Ip.

the lead at 5-4.

game to deuce.

Miss Philip 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs Braine, 6-4, 6-2.

up with 31 points.

October 8.

be drawn for.

ground strokes.

Colony Ledies' Singles Final.-Mrs Club Mon's Singles Open -(0) E. turned out to be their more lub Mon's Singles Handleap.—(7) effective wenpon, which could have given them better results Korton v. W. H. Williams. had they been able to maintain lock's (M. W. Calvert and L. Jovino) the attacking game with ac- v. Moreantile Bank (R. C. Chapman

VARGAS STANDS PAT

Manila, Sept. 24. to allow Mrs Ip and Mrs Tao to The Second Asian Games A double-fault by Mrs Ip in will be completely free of the fifth game paved the way to the USRC pair's second game any racial or national diswin with Miss Philip putting in crimination. Dr Regino the final touch with a passing Ylanan, the Hon. Secretary of the Games, stoutly maincame back strongly to take the tained today.

Dr Ylanan insisted that the ruling restricting the forthcoming meet to "Asian nationals" was Mrs Ip from serving to a 40-15 solidly sustained by the prelead and taking the game and cedents set by the International Olympic Committee.

first ect when Mrs Stamp slipped in reaching to sideline Meanwhile, the Asian Games Federation President, Mr Jorge INSTANT SUCCESS: Vargas, said that he stood pat Playing a more aggressive on what he told the Hoogkong game in the second set, Mrs newspapers about the question of Stamp and Miss Philip met eligibility during his recent visit with instant success. A stream to the Colony.

The statements of Mr Vargas and Mr Ylanun were the offshoot of a Profes report quoting the South China Morning Post as charging Mr Varges with issuing and, keeping the ball well in contradictory statements in the opposing backcourt, drew Hongkong and in Manila on this

level at 4-4 and went on to take vital question. The losers made a gallant bid Mr Vorgas claimed that what in the 10th game to stem the he said in Hongloong was that tide, holding Mrs Ip's service any person born there would be qualified to represent it in the An overdrive by Mrs Stamp Asian gemes unless he took some put her opponents at vantage other nationality. He added that

point and amidst intense excite- a British subject permanently. ment Miss Philip netted a good residing or demiciled in Honglength drive by Mrs Ip to con- kong, even if he was born somewhere else, would also be qualifled. However, he went on me-The results of yesterday's matches skience in Hongkong should be at least five years, and in no. case may rervicemen from the mother country be cligible.

> Dr Varghs pointed out further that this rule applied to Singapore, and all the member countries of the Asian Games Fede-

Mr Ylanan declared that the ruling given by Mr Vargas had already been approved by the Asian Games Federation at the annual meeting last year. He said that the ruling was decided Mrs S. Cleland won the upon in secondance with that of the International Olympic Committee on regional athletic Mrs D Mitchell was the runner-

gyonts. He cited the case of E. Mac-Gray qualified for the Fred Donald Bailey of Trinklad, who, Barry Cup during the month of as a British subject, was allowed: to represent Bridgin at the 1953 Ladies are reminded that a Helsinki Olympics. But inter in three club medal competition the same year, Bailey was seliceted as the British representawill be held on Thursday, tive in the European regional championships in Brussels, be-The Ladies' Club championcause he was not a European. ship over 36 holes will be playhaving been born and dominited ed on October 29, partners will

in Trinidad. According to the Manila Chronicle. Mr Vangus soiti upon ar-Clubhouse and will close on rival here from Houstong their October 21. Will competitors the question of eligibility remained to be defined. The Chronicle report added that the Asian Games' organising, com-An Eclectic competition will million was expected to make the final ruling shortly,—France-



wiscerneks now. Againg down

n little, L guess. But people prefer lokes to come more

slowly today—gives them more

A lesson

asked to see a full synopsis

♣ PRINCESS MARGARET has

of the film "Roman Holiday,"

the story of a princess who falls

Princess Margaret has not

Audrey Hopburn, who plays

seen the picture yet. She will.

the princess, says: "It is just a

plain, old-fashioned, 'flat' film."

current Hollywood standards it

in old - fashloned because it

relies on none of the new tricks

(three dimensions; wide screen;

sound that moves) to attract

audiences. And without any of

them it is doing the best

There is a lesson there.

in the West End.

I know what she means. By

in love with a commoner.

time to listen.

The Explanation Is Not Ethnologic

New York, Sept. 24. Is there any special reason why Negroes should do-

minate the shorter flat footraces in the Olympics? George Meade, writing in the monthly U.S. Amateur Athletic Union magazine, notes that of 16 gold medals in the 100 Metres, 200 Metres, 400 Metres and 800 Metres races in the 1932-36-48-52 Olympics, American negroes won 10.

In all, 48 modals were distributed in these 16 races and the Negro race.

Meade then poses the question which many others have asked: "Why should such a small segment of the population provide such a large proportion of high-closs performers?

"Some anthropologists have adjected a racial difference in indicated a racial difference in the comparative lengths of the leg bone and in the foot structure, but it is difficult to believe that anatomical differences are the principal reason," wrote Meade.

"With such widely differing types among the group of champions as the short and stocky Eddle Tolan, the large and rangy Ralph Meccalfe, and the streamlined Jesse Owens, minor differences in bone structure would hardly seem to be the determining factor. Perhaps the explanation is sociologic, rather than ethnologic."

Meade noted that track was one of the first sports to accept negroes on an equal footing with whites and the first Negro successes here attracted more Negro athletes until "the trend of the 20s become the avalanches of the 30s." Certain colleges or countries produce Champions in specialised groups, he noted.

"No one would claim that Finns are racially better fitted for throwing the javelin or that Swedes are rutomatically better Mile runners," he said. "Exam-

Acceptors The Jockey Club Stakes

London, Sept. 24. Nineteen final acceptors for the Jockey Club Stakes to be some very fine talent among the run over one mile six furlongs cricketers of Scotland and the at Newmarket on Thursday. October 1, were published here today.

They are, with weights: pountis, Norocz, Pluchino and they are to invite Scotland to Rawson all nine stone, Buck- play on the hallowed turf at hound and Summer Rain both Lord's, headquarters of the eight stone 11 pounds. Windy game, next summer. Torrent, Philibert II and Old It is, perhaps, a sign of the Vie all eight stone eight pounds, growing strength of the game Lucky Nick, Trinidad and Peter- there that the Scottish authoricrost eight stone five pounds, ties are inclined to accept it Mountain King, Empire Honey the MCC will promise to send a and Coquelin all eight stone team for a return fixture to pounds.-Reuter.

Wardens Bervice.-Zone Wardens,

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Rescuers, Drivers; Com-

as the Unit Controller may direct w.e.f. 1.9.53.

Post Warden Lung Man-

chause, 5104 Warden Blew Chor-

ying, 6106 Warden Pak Fung-tin,

Deputy Zone Wardens, Post Wardens,

Bervice,—Rescue

Assistant Rescue. Officers, Section

munications Bervice.-Supervisors.

in any particular case, having re-

Two more of the 16 mees ple and fashion are great forces went to negroes from other na- in these matters and it may be tions (George Rhoden and that the same factors have Arthur Wint, both of Jamalen), tended to produce so many Negro champlone."

Christie, fornice Walter 32 of them went to members of University of Colifornia track couch, said Jesse Owens was the impor impetus for Negro trackmen. As no athletic and racial hero. Owens led Negroes to the track.-United Press,

LORD'S

Edinburgh, Sept. 24. Nobody can explain why cricket has not played more prominent part Scottish sporting life when remembering the fervency with which the fans follow football.

Perhaps they think the game manager last week. is too "slow"; yet the same could be said of England where, nevertheless, cricket can raise that such letters should be onlookers to a pitch of exeitement very near that of a big our confidence in Lawton. soccer game. For this witness the way the thousands of specthe Ashes this year,

when Scotland can really play a gusting and scandalous." big part in the cricket life of Britain and there are certainly enthusiasts in the country who live for that day.

The visit there of touring sides, when they have completed their engagements in England. always proves popular, even if time. Now he has become asthe fixtures are not regarded us "first class."

The two matches played by the Australians there in recent days have shown that there is Marylebone Cricket Club. "bosses" of the game in England, have, it seems, realised

nine stone three; For the first time in history

four pounds, Golden Aster Scotland and will not oppose eight stone, Tail Wind seven Scotland with second class stone 12 pounds, Amyn and teams. They want the best Brasoos S both seven stone four that England can field nothing.—China Mail Special.

Enrolment,-The following per-

Resignations,-948 Worden Wong

Enrolments,-The following per-

Civil Aid Services. September 20, 1903.

sonnel have been enrolled:-3002 Siu

Services, has ordered that the instruction periods for the training year, October 1, 1953, to September 30, 1984, shall be as follows:—

Kan, also warden Alak Chi-lui, 5263

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Warden Lo Hok-sun, 5282 Warden year, October 1, 1953, to September 30, 1984, shall be as follows:—

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Officers,

300TH APPEARANCE appearance Orders by the Hon. C. E. 5232 Warden Chan Wai-hing, 5124 Warden Lung Yue-chee, 5133 Terry, Commissioner, Civil Ald Warden Ng Lam, 5134 Warden Ng Saturday.

Asked to recall his strangest can't include either Trabert or he himself set up last year. experience during that time, he Seixos In that statement." Services of September 25, 1953.

C.A.S. Headquarters
Instruction Periods 1953/54. With the approval of the Colonial Secretary, the Commissioner, Civil Aid Warden Chan, 5257 Warden Mak Chi-fui, 5263

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consecutive League (casily a Tottenham record) v. Burnley the previous Wednesday, where I want to be The sequence may be broken by manager," he said with a grin. Se-chung, 5248 Warden Lau Kui-yuc, 5212 Warden Chun Kai-chung, to be Acting Deputy Post Wardens, Sham-shuipo, w.e.f. 19.9.53. his selection for England v. Wales on October 10.

munications Bervice,—Supervisors, Senior Operators; Despatch Service,—Assistant Controller, Despatch Supervisors, Senior Despatch Warden, Stanley, W.c.f. 16.9.53; patch Supervisors, Senior Despatch Warden, Stanley, W.c.f. 7.9.53; 2370 Wardens, Despatch Wardens; Command Post Staff,—Operation Officers, Plotting Officers, Message Supervisors Transfers,—999 Warden Tsang Sauchun, transferred from Eastern to the Plotting Officers, Message Supervisors Transfers,—999 Warden Tsang Sauchun, transferred from Eastern to the Plotting Officers of the Post Staff of the Post Staf player-manager? I am still in full training with the boys, but they are playing so well that I am not wanted"—that is Irish star Peter Doherty, boss visors, Telephonists, Cierks, 60 hours Bay View, W.e.f. 1.9.53; 1436 or such lesser number (to a mini- Warden Thomas Leong Lik-kiu, mum of five instruction periods) transferred from Peak to Bay View

Ball boys at Southend must be conversationalists as well as All other Zone, w.e.f. 2.9.53; 2306 Warden nimble youngsters.

hom, w.e.f. 19.9.83; 5118. Warden
Kong Ka-yan, 5168 Deputy Post
Warden Chung Kam-chuen, 5169
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Chung, to be Acting Post Wardens;
Shamshuing Ward 19.9.83; 3071; Reserve Warf 21.9.83; 5014 Cheng Cheng Cheung. Shamshuipo, w.e.f. 19.9.53; 3071 Reserve, w.e.f. 21.9.53; 0044 Cheung Warden So Ming-yuen to be Acting Chiu-sheung, discharged from E.S.C. Post Warden, Runghom, w.e.f. and reverts to Manpower Pool, 19.9.53; 5112 Atg. Deputy Post Warden Chow Yung-kwing, 5103 Atg. Despatch Service Enrolments Chow Post Warden Land Man.

Sandwich, Kent, Sept. 24.

it might not be possible to enter

Miss Jeanne Bisgood, 30-year
a team if they were not helped

Rugger

in travelling expenses.

Deputy Post Warden Lung ManDeputy Post Warden Itor Investments.—The following personnel have been enrolled as Descheuk, 5145 Atg. Deputy Post Warden Itor Yun-tin, 1994 Marting, 1994



(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Advice of Derby manager Stuart McMillan to Norman Neilson, his 23-year-old South African centre-forward (converted from centre-half) on match days: "Let your mind go blank.

"Don't think-do the first thing that comes into your head." McMillan believes he has found a world-beating leader, but "He thinks too much. I want him to use his gifts instinctively. "He has qualifications I've never seen in any other player."

High praise for the six-focter who has become the idol of the Baseball Ground crowd.

Stoke City sent a three-man mission to Scotland in rearch of a goal-hitting ceritre-forward. One club refused bord cash:

prefer to stay in Scotland." Visit of two Southend directors to Villa Park to see new manager Eric Houghton suggests that the Third Division side will soon be selling one or two of their stars to Aston Villa.

two players contacted said, "We

Houghton knows the strength of the Southend team and has had in scout's endorsement of his own "fincies." "SCANDALOUS" Brentford Supporters' have decided to expel-

letter to Brentford skipper Tommy Lawton, who resigned as Tyler: "We are bitterly ashamed cast next year, written, and we want to reaffirm

thing....but this sort of detators acted when England won liberate mental wounding which zales, two-time US Amateur has been meted out to Lawton winner. We'd certainly have cannot pass unchallenged. Perhaps the time will come think the writer's conduct dis-

> A man of many words-that's Ian Jamieson, the 25-year-old Aberdeen

> several languages in his spare sistant pro. to Norman Roffe at Coventry Golf Club.

those were the days....there gularly to the pro ranks. was a centre-forward who really tested centre-halves."

Waring and many other exprofessional stars," said Jimmy. That experience is helping Dugdale to subdue many First Division leaders.

Eddie Russell, their right half, permission to play for Brush Sports (Central Trabert was the greatest sustained Allianco).

borough College next week.

made his 300th 'Football League can play great tentils. for 'Spurs last

"Who says I've retired as

Kramer Impress

New York, Sept. 24.

Jack Kramer, the tennis pro, was the most impressed observer at the recent United States Championships and Jack takes a lot of impressing.

"Make no mistake about it, those guys are really great," said Kramer, referring to tough Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, who collared the Australian threat in the semi-finals and had the final all to themselves. "They'd be hard to handle in any league."

The outcome, however, dashea Kramer's hopes of adding Seixas, the carry Philadelphian, member who sent an insulting to his professional troup, and since Trabert simply is not interested in professional money at the moment, Kramer will have Says Chairman Mr Cyril to burnsteen with his current

"We'll do all right," said Jack. "We've got Frank Sedgman of "Sensible criticism is one Australia, Pancho Segura, myself and probably Pancho Gon-We made room for Seixas if he wanted to turn pro, but I didn't plan to make him any fabulous offer and anything he got, other than a moderate bonus to sign, he would have had to win on riders are still the best in right-half Coventry secured from the courts against the establish- the world. ed pros." The studious Scot has learned

COULDN'T BE BETTER

Mention Pongo Waring to Tennis Association , who have earlier this year, was a President Villa fans and they muse: "Ah! been losing their top hands re- of Honour of the International

One centre-half now hitting have turned professional if he whose riders make the best the headlines. West Bromwich had won. Winner at Wimbledon, augregate performance in the ducers had about me. Already Albion's Jimmy Dugdale, faced by the has green a full year residue. World championship meetings. they are sending me serious "I learned a lot playing against plumbing supplies business and would probably have succumbed | Southern Rhodesia, and New to professional offers.

But now the USLTA has its prime pair—Seixas and Trabert trying to win back the Davis Cup this year and probably will have Middlesbrough have refused them both on hand to make the £15,000 | defence next year as well.

"Vic's match against Billy tennis I've ever econ." said The former Wolves' man who Kramer. "He gave up just two has captained England's 'B' games and Travert isn't the kind team, starts a three-year physi- of player you can boot that easily, cal training course at Lough- Then, in the final, Trabert knocked Vic over in the first set and wouldn't let him up the rest Goalkeeper Ted Ditchburn of the day. Both those fellows

"If anybody thinks our amateur game is poor, they Kramer obviously would like to tackle either one of them on-Ditchburn played his 223rd a pro tour, but he may never match get the chance.

"I'm getting to the stage "It's a lot tougher playing a World Champion every night than once or twice a year."-United Press.

BOWLERS GO CANADA

tary, had told the Empire Games council in London that

Riders

Despite the fact that Britain has won only one title —sidecar—in the maunfacturers class of the World Motorcycle Road Racing | Championships, British

Emphasia is laid on this point by the competition for the Bonacosca Trophy—presented by But if things worked out bad- the Italian governing body of the ly for Kramer, it could not have sport in momory of the late been better for the usually har- Count Bonacossa, an Italian ried brass hats of the U.S. Lawn sportsman who, until his death

Motorcycling Federation. The trophy is to be presented lead, thanks chiefly to British riders' victories on foreign

machines. -Even-without-the-Dominions riders' points, Britain has a communiting lead. -(London Express Service)

Colony Swimming Championships Heat Results

Once again Cheung Kim-man has broken a swimming record During the heats of the Annual Colony Swimming Champlonships at the VRC last night, the beat the record for the Men's 220 yards Free Style by

2 mins. 14.2 sees. More heats will be held at the VRC tonight. As a result- of yesterday's heats, the following havo

qualified for the finals. best time of the heats is given. Men's 220 Yards. From Style: Cheung Kin-man (F); Wong Long-hol (F); F. X. Monterlo (VRC): Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA); In Kau (CS). Time; 2 mins 14.2. Women's 220 Yards Brenst Stroke: Kwok Kem-ngor (CY); Mobel Shek (CCSA); Ng Yuk-chan (SCAA); Lim Hung-fong (HT); Wong Huk-bing (F), Time; 3 ming 22.4. Women's 100 Yerds Breast Stroke; Kwok Ngm-hung (CY); E. C.A.S. personnel—five hours or guch greater number (to a maximum of 00) as may be necessary for the efficient performance of any exercise or scheme of training presented by the Unit Controller for such members.

Promotions—The following promotions—The following promotions have been approved:—3005 Post Warden Ho Post Warden Ho Post Warden Ma Shing-kwan to be Arting Deputy Zone Warden, Hung-Live Form Bay View Arting Deputy Zone Warden, Hung-wing Controller for Bay View Land Deputy Zone Warden, Hung-wing Controller for Bay View Zone, w.e.f. 19.83:

Tommy Tam, resigned from Eastern Zone (CY): E. The greyhound track round the polying of the goal-playing of the leaves of the boys are briefed by manager the boys are briefed by manager the boys are proposed. Solidate the l Games.

Previously there had been some doubt about an English entry. Walter Guiver, English Bowling Association hon. secretary. had told the Empire Pages (VIC); S. Remon (EX); Chan Ching-muit (F); V. Giles (EX); Twu Shiu-ling (F). Time; S' 44.

Diving: Wong Sik-tion (F) 67.60; Chan Wal-san (F) 67.60; Chan (F) 67.60;

London, Sept. 24. RUGBY LEAGUE

Lancashire Cup, Second Round Warrington 12, Oldham 11, RUGBY UNION Swanses C. Aberevon S. Weston-Super-Mans 3, BridgDAVID LEWIN's Spotlight reporting

SO THE DUMB BLONDE IS BLONDE AND DUMB And I'm not so fast with the

NO LONGER

dividends as a brunette, the change can be more dramatic than just a new hair

The most professionally dumb of all the professional dumb blondes around the West End thise past years has been Yolande Donlan.

In plays like "Born Yester-day" and films like "Mr Droke's the has entranced the (notoriously blondeconscious), and often

nudience (which is not). Today 33-year-old American-Donlan is a Yolande brunette. Like most career women who want to try a new career line, the change in hairstyle is just a superficial sign. For the new brunette Miss

Donlan has also:---STOPPED working with filmmaker Val Guest, who directed most of her pictures; QUIT the board of the film company she helped to

MOVED from the flat in which she used to work with her associates;

ADOPTED a fresh attitude to her career. In her new home in Eaton-square last night the only sign of the old life was a portrait of Miss Donlan which once hung in the Roya! Academy. Its title: "Blonde Minx."

'I can't go on'

The evidence of the new life: By her bedside - a Bible and a Book of Prayer. There was little of the minx when she said: "I just can't go on being a blondo any more. I tion't see much career left in it for me.

"I want something more steady and secure. I left the a part I'd like to read to you." film company and old friends because I don't want added responsibilities. My responsibllities are to me, my seven-yearold son Christopher, and my

The new flat is a move to or my drink-on a meeting." make the break more definite. Yolande adds: ,"Going brunette Seixas almost certainly would to the Notional governing body should wash out the scatterbrain blonde idea many pro-

sharpness noticeable Zealand, has an overwhelming which does not match the old number of panel shows on radio idea of a dithering blonde. I and TV: there were seven and

WALLY THOM **OUTPOINTS FALLON**

Liverpool, Sept. 24. Wally Thom regained the talking about Bob Hope. welterweight boxing title here tonight when he out- Like this: "I'm streamlined

The title had been left vacant bring me down to 12st. 5lb. by the retirement of Cliffe "Self-denial has done it-just Curvis, who beat Thom by a pushing away those goodles. knockout in July last year.

Thom, a 27-year-old "south-.2 of a second. His time was paw", gained a deserved but narrow victory over Fallon. who fought pluckly under the handicap of a badly gashed left eye from the second. round .--

HONGKONG ESCAPE R.B. GOODWIN.

For many reasons escape from a Japanese P.O.W. Camp was rare. Apart from the offchance of getting in touch with anu-Japanese guertillas, in most cases there were no friendly troops for many thousands of miles. On account of the colour of one's skin it was necessary to travel only by night. Finally it was no good hoping for any "sporting spirit" if captured. Goodwin's escape in August 1944,

after nearly three years of captivity, was a splendid effort. He had already proved his courage and ingenuity in designing and operating certain devices with which to hoodwink the Japanese, but few of his fellow prisoners, his publisher included, rated his chances of survival after escape very high. He had no knowledge of the country to be traversed or of the language. That he did yet through fully justified the description as "one of the most remarkable escapes of the war" in the citation accompanying the decoration he so well deserved.

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--(London Express Service)



phoned her to say: "Let's meet for a drink at your place. I have Then I heard the new brunette Donlan's reply: "I'm old enough to read for myself, thank you. If I like what I read my agent will fix the details. If I don't like what I read, then there is no point in wasting your time-

What! Another? -

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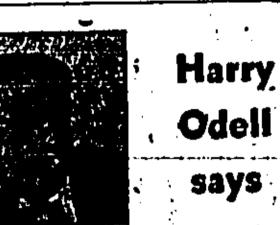
today I counted the other day the was in her flat when a producer that did not include the incredible critics.

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talking about Bob Hope. Peter Fallon over 15 now. Lost 10lb. dieting to fit TV screens. I want to lose another three or four pounds to



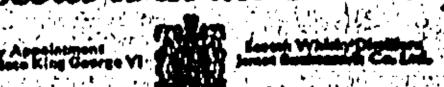


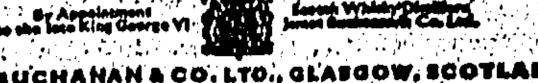
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We are up against a propa- tests, he accused the American better press of suppressing ganda tuam and had better press of suppressing or minimising the following state—conference on his return from Korea yesterday.

"As long as responsible He said months of interroga- quarters in the United States tion and solltary imprisonment decline the insistent proposals made by the Soviet Union to forced him to "confess." physically and mentally. It seemed the situation was absolutely hopeless. I was positively convinced I would never atomic weapons. unless I confessed."—

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COMPLAINT

London, Sept. 24. In a commentary in English

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Soviet news agency announcement of Soviet atom bomb MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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> Office of the Company, No. Central, 1st Floor, Hongkong, gressive Socialist, are taking on and after the 26th part in the elections but three October, 1958.

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Women Standing In Syrian Elections For The First Time

Damascus, Sept. 24. Syrian women, for the first time in the country's history, will stand as candidates for election to the 82-seat Parliament on October 9. But they have little chance of success.

Candidates so far nominated number 312 and

Brigadier-General Adib Shisha- the regime.

Two licensed political parties, military coup d'état in December, Des Voeux Rond, Socialist Nationalist and Pro- 1951. former parties, the People's Party, the Nationalist Party and political parties were banned. the Co-operative Socialists, have

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ARMY'S PLEDGE

authorities pledged themselves to govern the country until the civilian leaders could be "entrusted with

A decree issued a fortnight ago fixed the number of seats in the coming Parliament at 82, including four for tribesmen and nine for non-Moslems.

The number of seats in the previous Parliament was 114. Under the new constitution, the President of the Republic will exercise executive powers while the Chamber of Deputies (Parliament) will wield legisla-

tive power. Syrian women were first allowed to vote in the General Assembly elections in 1949.-Reuter.

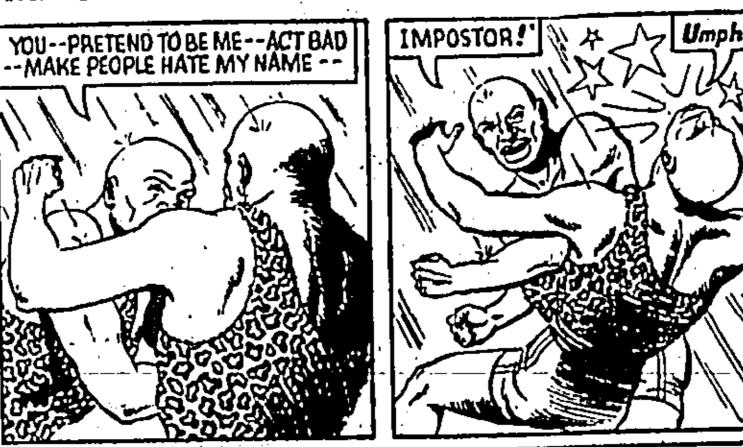
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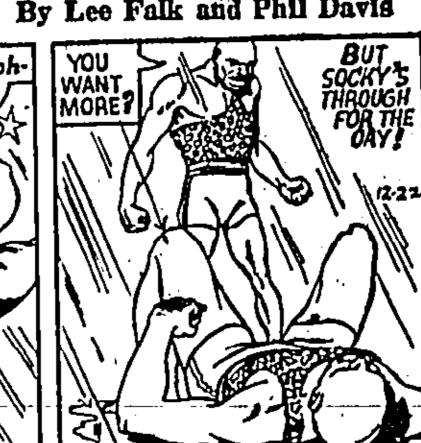
Osaka, Sept. 24. Fifty-four physicists from 13 countries, as well as Japanese scientists, today moved to Osaka for two post-conference symposia after conclusion of the six-day main session in Kyoto.

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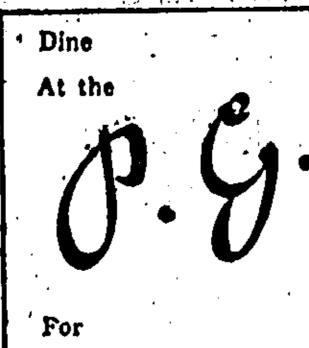


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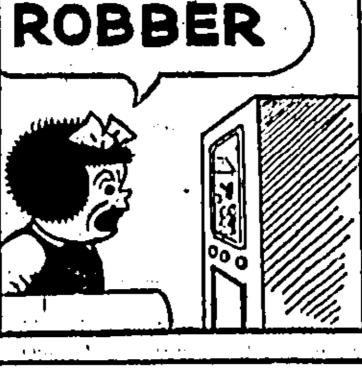


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EMBASSY AWAITING ORDERS American-Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 24. An American Embassy spokesman said today that American negotiators were awaiting instructions from Washington before reopening talks on a revised administrative agreement between the United States and Japan.

Negotiations

The spokesman was commenting on a Reuter story from Washington that the United States had agreed to grant Japan full criminal jurisdication over the United States garrison forces in Japan.

He said that the results of a series of informal talks which had been held recently between American and Japanese negotiators had been sent to Washington, and the Embassy was now awaiting further instructions. Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki told a press conference last week that the question of criminal jurisdiction was not responsible for holding up

negotiations. Mr Okuzuki, implied that general agreement had been reached on the jurisdiction ques-tion, but that technical details of drafting and other complex legal problems were holding up the agreement.

The American spokesman said today that the Embassy expected a ceries of formal conferences to be held before the final revised agreement was concluded. -Reuter.

London, Sept. 24. Rats were believed to have chized a cavity 10 yards long and three feet deep under the road in a Hartington Street, Derby-China Mali Special.

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CONCERN IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Sept. 24. News of the armed revolt in North Sumatra is causing neryous concern to traders here. A trade source said Malaya imports betel nuts copra and tobacco from Atleh in Sumatra which is a centre for barter trade before banking facilities were introduced late in 1951. traders

especially have sizable trade connections with Atjen and Nias Island and are watching developments closely. One trader, commenting on

the news of the revolt, said it was too early to make an assessment of the situation and local traders are content to adopt a "wait and see" attitude. Meanwhile the Indonesian Consul-General, Dr Mohammed Razif, is on a visit to Penang, North Malaya, to collect "facts" on trade between Malaya and

Indonesia. He told newsmen he was in Penang especially to establish friendship and to institute a policy of good neighbourliness. If the facts gathered there on favourable forwarded to his Government in Djakarta.

Dr Razif will play host at a tracts followed coftoning basis in 1,090, of which 463 issues adcockiail party to Government caw market. Domestic contracts vanced, 3 officials and prominent business- belt steady as traders twisted showed no men on Friday before returning developments in threatened showed no to Singapore. This is the Consul-General's first visit to Penang workers. Futures prices closed as since his appointment here more follows:than two years ago,-United

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Budget Decision

Paris, Sept. 24. France will budget to million 100,000 francs less in the next financial year than in the current one. The Finance Minister, M. Edgar Faure, said France's 1954 budget would be for about 3,790,000 million This year's total expenditure of 3,814,000 million francs is itself million france

Sugar Prices America

lower than the figure bud-

geled for last year.-Reu-

New York, Sept. 24. World sugar No. 4 closed today unchanged to two policis lower with sales of 331 contracts.

Domestic sugar futures No. 6 closed unchanged to three points which closed at 22%, a drop of an opportunity to maintain a sew of these very large ships in

Scattered selling in world con- Total stocks dealt in was

Contract No. 4 (world) October 3.25 January (1954) 3.25 nominal July 331 September 3.23 Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3,25

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NY ex-dook) 5.90

Turn-Round Problems At Ports: Need For Large Drydocks

Need for greater drydocking and herthage facilities on the River Clyde was referred to by Direct Mr A. F. Hull, chairman and managing director of the Ellerman Lines, when he spoke at the the Clyde Navigation annual inspection of **Faxation** Trustees harbours and works.

Mr Hull referred to his connection with the City Line, which had traded to and from Glasgow for well over a century.

He nointed out that when that company began its shipping operations the range of quays and wharves had been only three-quarters of a mile, and the annual revenue about £30,000. Today, there were \$21/2 miles of quay with a revenue of close on \$1,900,000.

absorb the cargo or alternatively

for the good of all to get im-

ported commodities to their

destination with the best possible

despatch. It seemed to him that

so much could be achieved by

much physical labour could be

saved, it was strange to see

opposition in the United King-

dom to introduction of the latest

devices which were so much

more efficient than the old-

Progress could not be denied

or frustrated, it always won in

the end. It was progress which

had inspired the building of the

huge tankers of today, and he

stood in constant amazement in

the continuing increase in their

size. Vessels of 30,000 tons were

commonplace, and some were

under construction of well over

PRESSING NEED

The late Mr James Leggat, a

former chairman, of the trust,

during his address in 1946, had

for drydocking them.

COST "PRODIGIOUS"

be of gient concern to the

for the moment mainly at the

over a construction period of

eight years. Can it be that an

announcement will soon be made

that they and others concerned

this other problem?"

are golile courageously to tackle

sald to him, he continued that

the trustees had always been

concerned to keep the rates

down, and that they were only

75 per cent above the pre-war

Very " probably it would be

"The east of building drydocks

fashioned methods.

40,000 tons.

of the ships.

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to deliver it to ships' side.

(9,200 tons deadweight) was laumched for St. R. Romer and Co. (Marthgement), Dist., Darling-tone She will be dee of the metest chips to be combineded by Here was a story of progressive | particularly galling to find them Messra Laing, her speed being 16 expansion and improvement, he spending so much time in port. knots on a six-cylindet Doxford- said, which since the war had A prominent, though not the Co., Ltd. The Someriby is the projected £2,000,000 for im- warehouses, and speed of the first cargo liner to be built by provements designed to speed ships, working was determined Mesris Laing since 1950, when the turn-round of ships.

Burden

of Sir Jerges Loing and Sons.

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they completed the Daleby and

firm who were present, that he

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Navy is falling ochind. It is of

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and shipbuilder, but the whole

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DELIVERY DATES

Somersby was the fifth ship built

by Messrs, Laing for his com-

pany, and there were three more

on order. That total of eight

vessels represented not an in-

owners were given a firm price

and a firm delivery date for the

The Somersby had been de-

vessels which they desired

under which they were built.

Gulf of Mexico.

engaged in this trade.

already in service."

"We believe" and certainly

hope that the comfort provided

In this new ship will excel even

that provided in the two vessels

Slow Day Un

New York Sept. 24.

The stock market finished the

cither side of Wednesday's clos-

ing. The Dow Jones industrial

average was up .10 and utilities

at 551/4 showed a gain of 1/4.

hardening, which was led by beavy industry shares and was

said to have been prompted by

stepped up defence efforts.

Aside from the mild flurry
during the early afternoon it
was another coloutless day
distinguished mainly by interest

in some specialities and the met

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was 1,020,000 shares.

order.

Laing and Messrs, Ropner

Sir Leonard said that the

an adequate Mercantile Marine.

"Sooner or luter some Chan-

competitors escaped lightly.

be able to earn a profit.

Decreed for the time owners.

As a shipowner he could think Speaking after the daunch, Sir of no more laudable aim, for Leonard warned representatives although the world-wide situaof the shipbuilders and his own tion had of late improved, there was no port which, from their owners would be facing a difficult point of view, gould be retime, and it would be impessible garded he wholly satisfactory. Only vary efficient ships would rapid stepping-up in the speed of dry cargo ships and every effort had been made to make them as efficient as possible, Mamino would not be oble to even though the cost had mounted alarmingly, so it was

Lancashire Welcomes African Decision

Manchester, Sept. 24. British cotton textile exportconsiderable ficet in itself, and ers have welcomed the anshowed the real confidence nouncement from Nabrobl yeswhich existed between Messrs. the entry of Japanesse textiles basket. The loss of such a vast He added that the time must into East Africa.

come soon, however, when The announcement has ended the uncertainty which exporters say has been interfering for some to time with trade between Britain oil consumption, continued Mr and East African territories.

signed as the fastest ship in their Comment on the announce-present trend in size continued. fleet, and it was gratifying to ment has been made by Mr A. D. that construction would bring in ships built by Mesers. Laing cotton export team, which drydocking and berthing facili- States-particularly

and were sometimes The practical meaning of the better than the specifications official language of the East African announcement, he ex-The vessel will join two other vessels built by Messrs. Loing, plained was that restrictions on the Daleby and the Deerpool, imports of Japaneso goods, plying in their liner service which hitherto have been across the Atlantic to Florida end of 1953, were continued and United States ports on the unaltered until May 1, 1954.

After that date two categories river, and he must also have "Our bookings of general cargo are increasing fast, and in co- of Japanese goods-namely had a lively memory of the fact operation with Messrs. Laing we kikois and unbleached sheetings that some ships, both maval and trave planned and already pro- -would be allowed entry under otherwise, which were in need vided passenger accommodation open general licence. But a of repair during the war, had

Decisions on what is to happen in May next year will presumably depend largely on what the British cotton industry can offer.

"Lancashire everything to convince" British and East African Governments of the adequacy of supplies from Lancashire beforce the time for this decision arrives," Mr Campell said. Manchester exporters say the two categories of Japanese goods

being allowed into East Africa from May are not those in same way as it started today's which the British textue indus- to take vessels of over 900ft. In try had much interest. The length would be prodigious," said ed most fractional price changes effect on their trade will scarce- Mr Hull; "and the matter must ly be noticed. With the earlier announced Ministry of Transport and the

priority for the backlog of Clyde Trust. I have no means .20, but rails showed a loss of British textiles caused by the of estimating what the cost of .22. The turnover for the day congestion at Mombasa, the such a dock would be, but that arrangements for Japanese goods there would be seven figures in Among, the most active are considered to have given the the price is chvious. stocks today were Studebhker, British cotton textile industry "There are still comparatively higher with sales of 144 contracts. Wand General Motors which valuable export trade.—China the world, and I feel, therefore, Mail Special.

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Economic Talks

Canberra Meeting In January

London, Sept. 24. The Commonwealth are now putting the finishing touches to plans for economic conference to held in Canberra next January, according to an authoritative source here.

A Treasury spokesmin said that Mr R. A. Butley, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would attend, Countries taking part will be Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Southern Rhodesia and Canada. The last Commonwealth Economic Conference was held here in November and December last year.

conference is likely to be a re- since the only oilfield in the type engine no be supplied by been intensified by the expendi- only, cause of this was the port by Mr Buttler on the pro- country, at Digbol, in Assam, R. and W. Hawthern, Leslie and ture of £2,000,000 and a further tendency to use wharf sheds as gress made in discussions of the produces only seven per cent of gallons of diesel oil and 307, Commonwealth economic plan— the country's requirements. In particularly "the "plan for 1952-53, India imported 24,- the Burma Shell refinery, will sterling convertibility—between 340,000 gallons of petrol by the ability of the sheds to Britain and the other countries (cluding aviation spirit) and of the Organisation for European In Britain, where imports still Economic Co-operation and between Britain dnd vastly exceeded exports, it was United States.

> The conference will discuss short-term and long-term plans for giving strength to sterling and a stimulus to Commonwealth production and trade. Problems of industrialisation and the raising of living standards under-developed Commonwealth areas will also be an important aspect of the talks. Other points for discussion are imperial preference and the expansion of Commonwealth trade.

Authoritative sources sald that dotails of the conference programma would be made known after the present Commonwealth consultations had been completed;

NO CHANGE

On the subject of convertibility That increase was not confined of sterling, it is understood that to tankers, for there was even there has been no change in the a tale that in Japan a 90,000- British viewpoint since the comton ore-carrier was to be laid manique issued at the end of down. That, of course, might be the last Commonwealth conjust a tale. He did hope, how- ference. This would mean that ever, that in the event of an- Britain has not felt it necessary other war they were not going to make any substantial alteraterday about arrangements for to have too many eggs in one tion in her convertibility plans in the light of the discussions she has had with other OFEC coununit would be almost a disaster. tries and the United States this year. The January conference therefore seems unlikely to take With steadily increasing world any substantial step (orward in Commonwealth preparations for Hull, more tankers would convertibility. inevitably be needed, and if the

With everything dependent be able to acknowledge that the Campell, who led the British its train the pressing need for on the attitude of the United invariably achieved the perform- visited East Africa this summer, ties commensurate with the size nection with lower US trade barriers and the backing of corvertibility by a dollar fundthe next step forward is likely to follow the report to be made stated firmly that the river which by the Randall Commission on Foreign Economic Policy. Tha built the largest ships in the latter was set up by President world should also drydock them. Elsechower to Then, no doubt, Mr Leggat had whether United States trade In mind the great passenger ships policies should be revised. It is which had been born on that only just starting its survey and is not expected to report until some time next year. One of the chief documents it will have to examine is the report prewhich sets new standards of decision was reserved about all to be sent at considerable risk pared by Mr. Lewis Douglas, comfort for ships of this size other types of Japanese goods. to the United States, as there and a team of experts, on were no facilities on the Clyde dollar-sterling relations.

> Now, seven years later, the It also appears clear from problem was still a burning one, recont Washington statements for if ships were growing in that the US Administration will size so must drydocks also. It walt eight to ten months before mills and was not a problem peculiar to it would be ready to say Manchester exporters must do Glasgow; many other ports were whether it will contribute the in the same position. It showed dollars to a fund for backing great faith on the part of owners | convertibility. It would be prepared to provide 2,000 to 3,000 of such large ships, and he million dollars while a further hoped the authority would be 2,000 million should come from alive to their needs, and supply the International Monethry Fund, officials are reported to have said." But it would only do this on condition that British economic recovery was lasting enough to produce a "hard pound" internationally, and the eight to ten months would be needed to show whether this was so.—China Mail Special.

MARKET

the problem is one which lies London, Sept. 24. The tin market "was barely door of the public authorities. the future is evidenced by their \$2% to 2621. Three-month Estate crope Pct. intention to build west of the 'tin was quoted at 26061/2 per long ton. Prices closed as fol-King George V. Dock a new dock which may cost £8,000,000

New Dolli, Sc. t. 21.
Three oil refineries now under construction in India will together have the capacity to handle 3,710,000 long tons of crude oil a year, yielding 147,000,000 gallons of petrol and 120,400,000 gallons of paraffin.

Two of the refineries are being set up in Bombay by the American Standard Vacuum Company and the British Burma Shell. The third is being built on India's east coast, at Vishakapatam, by Caltex (American).

is at Digbol, in Assam. The refineries, when in full operation, will meet a little at Vishakapatam will try's demand for petrol and a year, producing little less—than half the "do- gallons of petrol and 15,000,000 mand for paraffin.

India at present imports al-Chief feature of the January I most all the oil she requires, Cln-` 264,000,000 gallons of paraffin.

The Burma Shell refinery the will have a capacity of 2:000.-000 tons of crude oil a year. 24,000,000 gallons of petrol and 65,400,000 gallons of paraffin. The Standard Vacuum' i refinery will have a capacity of other industry in India since 1,210,000 tons, but its product the achievement of indepention of petrol, at 94,000,000 dence in August 1947. gallons, will be much greater.

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Exchange Rates

India's only existing refinery, It will produce 40,000,000 gallons The smallest refinery, Caltex, over 60 per cent of the coun- 500,000 tons of crude oil per

> DIESEL OILS The three refinerles togother

gallon's of parafilm.

650,000 gallons of fuel oils, and produce 25,000 tons of bitumen. The refineries will be owned and operated by the Indian Companies incorporated under the Indian Companies Act, in which foreign investment will representing an output of amount to 500,000,000, rupees (about £26,666,000). Foreign investment of this magnitude has not been undertaken in any

> The amount of preference shares to be offered for investment by Indians in all three refineries is expected to be about 35,000,000 rupges (nearly £2,000,000).

The Indian Government has given the companies an undertaking that the refineries will not be notionalised for 25 years, and will be exempt from certain provisions of the Industries (Development and Regulation)

The companies will, also be free to make their own arctinge-Business done on the Stock ments for the import of crude Exchange this morning amount- oil and for the distribution of ed to \$475,049.70. Noon quota- the refined products in India. tions and the morning's transac- They will also be free to export such refined products as may not be required for . the Indian market

> CAPITAL COST The Companies will trein Indian personnel for employment in the refinerles. The Burma Shell Company has estimated the capital cost 22 1200 a 21 m of its refinery at £15,000,000

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> tunity to subscribe, 20,000,000 (about rupces £1,111,100 sterling), The Standard Vacuum company refinery is expected to 1663 or 13.40 cost, including working capital. 100 of 121k about 35,000,000, dollars (about 1080 a 214 £12,000,000 storling). Standard Vaduum's Indian Company will spend 2,500,000 rupees

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will be the conservation of the country's dollar tesources. I now used on imports of pgiroleum products. In future, the imports will be mainly of crude oil, which will cost less than the remed products.

It is estimated that this most result in the saving of foreign. 000,000 rupoes to 100,000,000 rupees (about £3,333,000 sterling to £5,555,000 sterling) a year. They add that this substantial foreign investment in 'oll' refinories and the confidence in significs, may create a climate favourable for further large scale investments in their basic industries of national importance,--- China Mall Special 5

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25,

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

The Pace Is Killing Modificars noon inland inside. Mediterranean island "You say I touch 16 cars?

Eduardo comes from does Eduardo demanded feroclously of not, to strangers, seem ex- the policeman giving evidence. cessive for men of his type. In the fields, men and women fight their long battle with the "Ho, notta 16, heh?" said island's grudging soil. But in Eduardo, triumphantly. Then the towns, Eduardo's sort bask it was his turn in the witnessfor most of the stifling day in box. the shade at street corners or | "What are you by occupain cases, doing nothing more tion?" the learned clerk asked energetic than lending half a him. hopeful ear to the lottery re- | Eduardo thought for

endlessly into the dusty air. Why Eduardo should have vince himself, left the island to come here is a kitchen porter." inystery. Perhaps he grew tired of constantly having to move to the magistrate unkindly asked. dodge the sun; or perhaps had heard of such tourist attractions as public assistance.

HOSPITALITY LIE came, at any rate, five II years ago, a lean, bronzed moustache and dark, restless eyes, who quickly learned how job . . . to qualify for an allowance from the State.

Instinctively, Eduardo adopted Piccadilly Circus and the streets around it us his headquarters friend?" asked one of the here, and was welcomed and put wise to ways of augmenting him. his income without resorting to

Shortly after his arrival full loftily. hospitality was extended to him. He was sent to prison for policeman said. loitering with intent to steal |

from parked cars. Other prison sentences followhe picked up into practice. NOTTA GUILTY . . .

charged at Bow Street with the pace of idleness here killing. being a suspected person lottering with intent to steal from cars—in Leicester Square, this

He half-closed his eyes until they became small points. like a stage brigand and said disdainfully: "Nottn guilty."

Bertram Reece, the magistrate, short recreational visit here, He had been seen to tamper |

FIGURES —

WOMEN -

ELITE are 25% loss.

'SEE A FRIEND'

suits loudspeakers pour out moment, 'Kitchen porter," said, and added, as if to con-

"When did you last work?"

"About . . er . . ." But Eduardo suddenly thought better than to submit to such an inquisition." "I tell you 'bout yesterday," he said. "I met a man called John who tells me, 'You man with a pencilled line of go to Piccadilly Circus and see friend of mine who give you a

A SHRUG, A SIGH 66TT/HEREABOUTS in Picca-**▼▼** dilly Circus were you to meet this friend of your

policemen who had arrested "The part I call Piccadilly

Eduardo, answered, "No more questions," the

"Satisfied about this," said the

magistrate, "Anything known?" The details of Eduardo's stay ed as he absorbed more of the and his crimes were read out Piccadilly Circus way of life He had last come out of prison and ineptly tried to put the tips less than a month before. He was sent back there now for another three months, and he THE other day, Eduardo was went away with a shrug and a arrested again, and again sigh and a yawn, as if he found

Leaves Carrier

The American sect aircraft stiletto-sharp, and curled his lip carrier Kearsarge, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral W. Johnson, Commander of United The story of the police watch | States Carrier Division No. on Eduardo was told to Mr left port this morning after The 27,100-ton carrier is com-

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He's Always Managing To Get In The News!

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Sept. 22. It is some months now since Reginald Aubrey Doyle was sent along for 10 years for one of the coolest frauds in our history, but so widespread were his activities around the city that seldom a week goes by without his name getting a good spot in the papers.

But this week he has been in the news a little more than usual.

that his name was scratched cays in a train if they brought from the list of those who were their parachutes along and they to receive the Coronation jumped into their new town.

gaol have been sacked following method of leaving an nirliner, the discovery of £15 in a Doyle himself is to come before a visiting magistrate to explain the presence of this money And what police call "sensa-

tional" developments are exbeans about which were said to

one man caused so much worry to so many as our friend Aubrey Doyle.

An advertising stunt of a city store this week held up traffic. It consisted of a pair of legs jutting from a background into the window, advertising women's stockings.

What attracted the crowd was the discovery that the legs were real.

BELIABILITY TRIAL The firm that sponsored the 6,500-mile car reliability trialthe last of the competitors straggled in this week-must be wondering if the game is worth

ı candle. The trial-from Sydney to Brisbane, to Townsville, across not cause the Government to to Mt Isa, on to Darwin, down to Alice Springs, south to fashion." Adelaide, then Melbourne and Adelaide, then Melbourne and So main hopes for titles will Sydney, was a great success now rest with Canberra, where a finamuch as 192 cars of all a Liberal Government will still there are now about 360 patients Close Down types and style entered for the rule.

£1,000 prize, but caused trouble Regarding our from the world "go." Firstly, many members of the public complained about the record traffic snart the trial caused in the city the Sunday afternoon it began; at every city on the route competitors complained bitterly about the alleged actions of the fellow competitors; leaders in the trial along outback stretches were accused of turning sign-posts the

wrong way (one car went 186

miles off its course) and gen-

erally there was plenty un-Ait Darwin some completillors had scrutineers check over the cars of other drivers whom they occused of not inbiding by the rules; at Adelaide there was a mass profest about some drivers: at Melbourne another mass protest against the adding to the course of on unschedulied

DISQUALIFIED more than five hours tone thight this week, the controllers of the trick-the Sponting Car Chro of Australia disqualifici one team, which mow threatens to apply to this count for an anjunction.

a the im points.

These reliability trials are apparently a fierce business and not to the combused with the game of

wail. People are demanding that continue and chassis mumbers at a second hand car.

Now the public has set up a

PATRICIAN TASTES" will "FIND" MODE ELITE's lastword | One driver. . . . "

But what a mileage! Over possibly some of the worst coun-

Australia paid £66,000 to send to the Coronation the biggest contingent of parliamentarians from any Common- Long Service

wealth country. This was more than double the Medals Awarded emount of £31,000 the Commenwestly pold for its Australiawide Coronation celebrations. authorised the award of the W. T. Grimsdale, R. C. Lee, troops for killing terrorists in costs discreptivers £120,000.

NOT APPROVED year-old migrant from Holland, the Colonied Police and Fire was a parachutist in the wer. Brigades Long Service Medal: What's Her Line?' Solution He thought, as his airliner, the Sub-Officer Chan Chu-wai, What's Her Line?' Solution

It was revealed that it was Bourke, outback NSW, it would only by last-minute juggling save himself and his wife two

Unfortunately, the authori-Two warders at Long Buy Hea do not encourage this so Mr Wlelinga and his wife rubbish bin in Doyle's cell, had to adopt the more conven-L'onal method of landing.

LABOUR AND TITLES

There is considerable mutterpected in a few days about an ing in high places about alleged horse doping gang—the Labour's determined stand on A titles. Some people, who could reasonably expect recognition have been spilt by Doyle after reasonably expect recognition for their office after the Royal It can be said that never has Tour next year were hopeful that the Coronation trip of the Premier, Mr Cahill, would have been followed by a more tolerant attitude. .

> this week when he said. "The best title of all is plain mister." And apparently knowing scmething of what is going on in the minds of the neargreat, added: "It is a matter of regret for some people that Labour will be governing in five States during, the Royal

"All Governments Commonwealth will warmly welcome the Queen and none will show her greater loyalty than Labour, but the visit will change its policy in any

So main hopes for titles will

Worth-While Book

ESCAPE

R. B. Goodwin. OBE. RNZNVR. Published by Arthur Barker, Ltd., Superintendent, Dr Neil Fraser, officially approved by the Ameri-London. On sale at the S.C.M. Is treating some 200 out-patients can authorities. Post, Ltd., Wyndham St. \$15. Everyone who was unfortunate

enough to find himself in Shamshuipo POW camp during the Japanese occupation will find special interest in this narrative Jazetted of a single - handed escape carried out with great courage and imagination. But this is a "horror" detour, but in to prevent book which also holds much wider reader-interest.

The author strikes a minor! After meeting in camera for key in relating his experiences, nounced today that H.E. the the current approved quota reyet this, if anything, adds to the Governor has appointed Mr W. mains at US\$800,000 a year. tense drama and emphasises the D. Leighton to act as Senior remarkable fortitude of a man Marine Officer with effect from who, for two and a half years, September 6. had remained constant in his determination to escape from imprisonment and who finally were: Mr B. D. Wilson, to be permitted no obstacle, no hard- District Officer Yuen Long and ship and no test of human Assistant collector of Stamp endurance to deny realisation of Revenue. Mr Wilson was also

the trial cors be published for the way to avoid heroics in describ- Territories at the Land Offices munist terrorists for more than production of those people who ing his adventures and his at Taipo and Pingshan; Mr D. tre contemplating the outing of perils, but the stark facts of his R. W. Alexander to be a Cadet morning in the as Sirdhana for escape from Shamshulpo and Officer, Class II; Mr D. C. Read- Hongkong Garrison duty. As one writter of one news- his tortuous journey neross man to be Assistant Secretary. The veteran troops, under poput letter put it . . . "An ad- southwest China are sufficient to the Urban Council, restisement could sound so don- in themselves to convince even vincing-For Sale, 1953 model the most hardened of readers

Overscon trips by MPs fast year Colonial Fire Brigades Long U Tat Chee, W. A. Welch, H. Malayan jungle patrols, have Service Medal to the following, J. Young and the Hon. M. W. In accordance with regulation 4 Lo. Sipke Tierk Wielinga, 25- of the Regulations concerning

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"He's really starting to show ambition-he just answered a TV question that would be worth \$1,000.if he was there!"

Ling Chau

A number of reports have been circulating in But Mr Cahill dashed hopes the Colony this week of trouble among the lepers at Hay Ling Chau — the "Isle of Happy Healing," situated off Cheung Chau.

They were to the effect that some of the Swatow lepers were dissatisfied with their representation on the self-governing Council which the controllers of the leper station have instituted and that quarrels broke out

between them and some of the Hakkas on the island. police post has been set up to police post has been set up to prevent further trouble,

the subject, an official of the Hongkong Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers issued the Factories following statement:

on the Island. Many of these lare very sick - others work in the fields and help build roads press reports, some 12,000 and cottages. Some of the lat- workers ter recently quarrelled among Macao's five major themselves -- they are from different parts of China and cracker factories are now tempers became rather frayed out of employment because for a while. Good feeling was the factories have sushowever soon restored and the development of the Island, under the administration of the Hong- ly. kong Auxillary of The Mission to Lepers, continues apace. In a US\$800,000 order, which repreaddition to caring for the resid-|sents the annual quota for exents on the Island, the Medical port to the United States now at clinics in Hongkong.

The Government Gazette an-

Other appointments listed

appointed a Special Magistrate and was authorised to hold a Mr Goodwin goes out of his Small Debts Court in the New who have fought Malayan Com-

sether, only done 6,500 miles that he carried out an epic the following officers resumed by Brigadier R.W. Urquhart,

view have been re-appointed kong Garrison. The Pipes and by H. E. the Governor with Drums of the Royal Ulster Rifles

Linen Draper London Represe Service.

According to Chinese pended operations indefinite-

The factories have completed

Normally Macao exports up to US\$5 million worth of firecrackers annually to the United States, but the industry has been hard hit by embargoes introduced as a result of the Korean war.

Macao manufacturers have satisfied the US authorities that raw materials used for their firecrackers do not originate in Communist China. Nevertheless

Famed Gurkha The 2n/2nd (King Edward's

five years, arrived here their Commanding Officer Lieut-Col G.S.N. Richardson, It was also announced that DSO, were welcomed aboardship the panel of the Board of Re- and many officers of the Hong-

effect, from October 1: Messrs played selections at the pier. The Gurkhas, who held top H.E. the Governor has H. R. M. Clejand, D. B. Evans, honours over British and Malay carned 21 awards ranging from the Order of the British Empire to testimonials from the Commander-in-Chief, 45 Mentions in Despatches and congratulatory messages from the Hongkong, provisionally and solicitor). High Commissioner, General Sir Gerald Templer,

Alleged Abortion Trial Continues

Witness Declines To Answer Two Questions

Lee Yu-mui, married woman, another principal witness for the prosecution, this morning declined to answer two questions put to her by Crown Counsel when she gave evidence before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions on the fourth day of the trial of four women, three of them sisters, on charges of using instruments and conspiracy to procure abortions.

The four accused women were Cheung Oi-mei, alias Amy Cheung, 26, married woman, Cheung Siu-huen, alias Betty Cheung, 18, student, Cheung Slu-wah, allas Kathryn Cheung, 17, student, and Cheung Kam. 41. amah.

Two other necused, Wong Mon-huen, 50, married woman. and Cheung Wun, 50, business who were originally charged with the others, were not before the Court, having absconded before they were due to appear to plead at the August Criminal Sessions. They were the parents of the three

Cheung girls on trial. Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Peter H. Sin, appeared for the four accused. The charges were (a) that

the four accused, together with Wong Man-huen and Cheung Wun, allegedly used an instrument or some other unknown means on Wong Yuk-fan on January 28 to procure a miscarriage; (b) that the same four necused, together with Wong Man-huen and Cheung Wun, allegedly used an instrument or some other unknown means on Lee Yu-mui on May 29 to procure a miscarriage; (c) that the first three accused had, with t Wong Man-huen and Cheung Wun, on divers dates between September 12, 1951, and May 30, 1953, conspired to procure abortions.

A Jury of six men and one woman was empanelled. JUDGE'S WARNING Before Lee Yu-mui testified, she was warned by the Judge

that she need not answer any question which she thought might incriminate her. During her testimony, she declined to enswer two questions put by the Crown Counsel in her examination-in-chief. Lee testified that she was 1.30 p.m.

married and had four children. In May, she suspected that she was pregnant. She then declined to answer Mr Li when she was asked what decision she made Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & She continued that on May

28, she went to the Kowloon Residents' Free Clinic in Nathan Road to see Dr Wong Manhuen. In the clinic, were the first and second accused. She asked first accused to examine her and was told that she had been pregnant for three months. Witness then asked the second accused to "do it."

Asked by Mr Li what second witness declined to answer the kong by Dr S. G. Davis and Rev. question.

Mr Winter then objected to the Crown proceeding any further, adding that the witness had intimated she did not wish to answer any question. His submission was over-ruled by the Mr. Studio): B.15, Music 48 served—Viennese Memories: B.45, "Looking throw" presented by the Pritish Country.

minded by the Judge that she Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, Man need not answer any particular and the Soil-Summing up by Dr question which might incrimin- on autobie Calder (BBCTS), 10,30

cused agreed to "do It" and ask- Down. ed for \$300 together, with \$20 for the hiring of a rooms. A sum of \$40 was paid but no receipt Own) Gurkha Rifles Regiment, was given. On the following evening, at

7 p.m., witness returned to the Clinic again and was taken to 22A. Austin Road. first floor, by Council, in exercise of the

Witness, then, described, the

alleged operation on her. Hearing of the case is con-

recognised Mr Alejandro D. Republic of the Philippines . at Majosty's Exequatur.

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Macno, 6 p.m. SEPTEMBER 26 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. and Canada, 8 e.m. India, Malaya, 9 a.m. Formora, Ckingwa, U.S.A., Conada, Hawall, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Indonesia, 10.a.m. Slam, 10 a.m. Malaya, 1 p.m. inula, 1 p.m. Macao, 1.30 p.m. Australia, New Zeoland, 2 p.m.

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Mocao, 3 p.m. MONDAY, SKPTEMBER 28 By Alt Slam, Birme, I-e.m. Philippines, Guern, Hewell, U.S.A., Philippines, North Bonneo, 6 p.m. Formoss, 6 p.m.

U.S.A., Consda, 0 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Biam, Malays, Indonesia, Australia. Yow Zealand, India, Pokiston, Europe, 6 p.m. Burms, 6 p.m.

6, Time Signed and Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour, "Sovereign Lodies". A Scries of plays by Geoffrey Trease. No. 6 (BBCTS); 5.30 Come into the Parlour-Music and songs from Northern Ireland (BBCTS); 7, Star Asked by Mr Li What second Performer — Ferruscio Toglisvini accused was requested to do, (Tenor): 7.15, Talking about Hong-'Tip Top Tunes" presented by Jean. Back" presented by the British Councii (Studio); P. Music Lovers Hour-Witness was then again re- Classical Requests presented by Record Round-about; 10.59, Weating NO RECEIPT

Report: 11, Radio Newareel (London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Rusic, God Save The Queen; 11,30, Close

Resettlement Inspectors The Chairman of the Urban

second accused. On arrival, she powers conferred on him by saw Wong Man-huen and Jule 2 of the Emergency (Re-Cheung Wun and was told by settlement Areas) General Wong to sit inside a room. A Rules of 1952, has appointed the short while later, the second following to be authorised inaccused appeared and received spectors for the purpose of hat he carried out an epic enterprise.

This is a worth-while book in every respect, and one that can be read with deep interest more because of the read with the read with a read with the read with a read with the read with a read with a

Naturalisation

H. E. the Governor, under In- Naturalisation has been constructions from the Secretary of ferred on Mr Cheung Wing-in, State for the Colonies, has Articled Clerk, by H.E. the Governor with the approval of Yango, as Vice-Consul for the Colonies. (Mr Choung has since Republic of the Philippines at been admitted to practise as a pending the issue of Her Mr Chaung took the Oath of

Allegiance on September 4.

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